

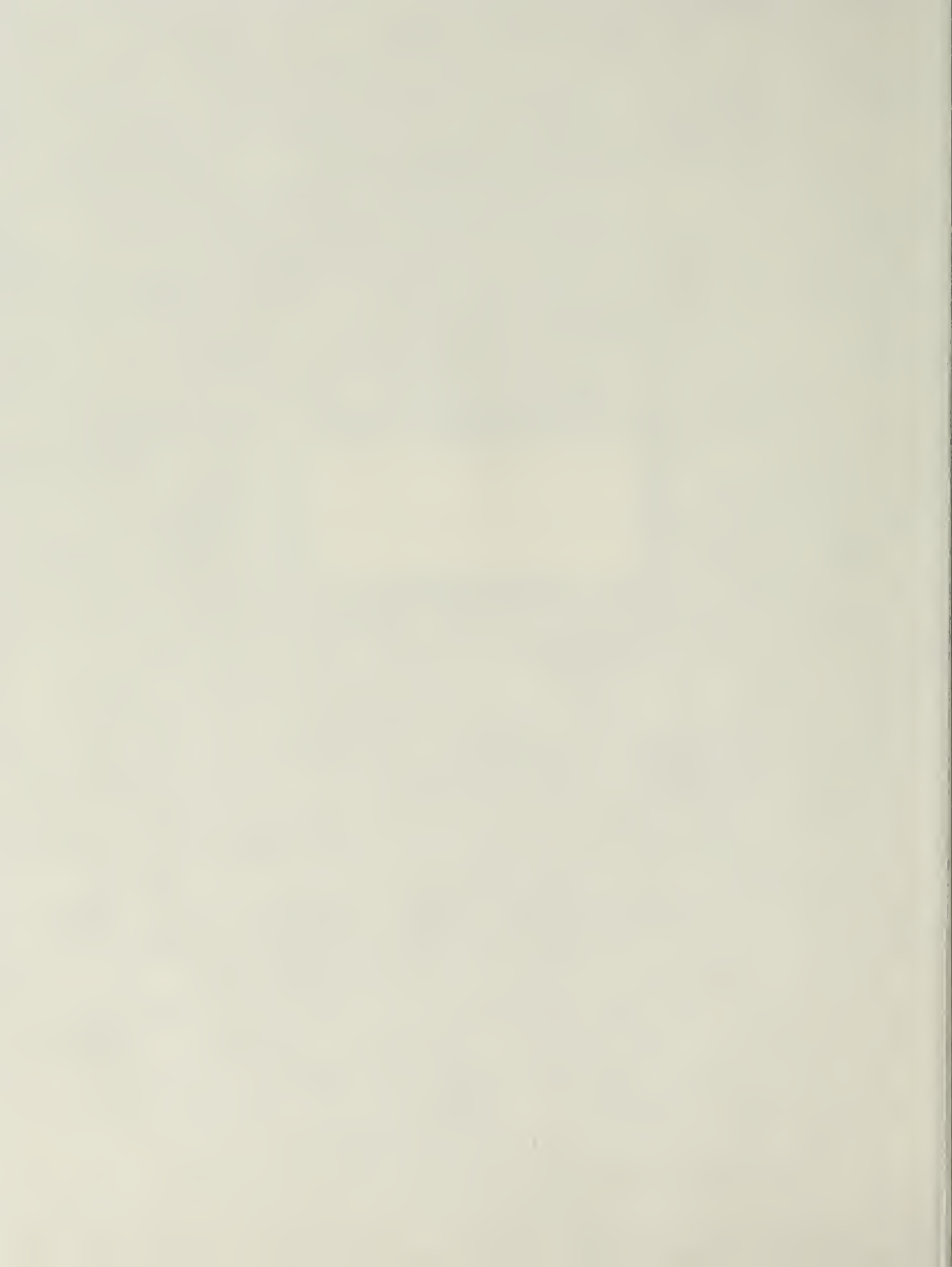




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City of Quincy

# Annual Report

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# CITY OF QUINCY

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## ANNUAL CITY REPORT

**1999**

**Fiscal Year July 1, 1998 - June 30, 1999**

This Annual Report was prepared under the  
direction of the Office of Mayor James A. Sheets.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



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# Quincy's



# Government

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# Quincy, Massachusetts

## *The City of Presidents* 1625-1999

### QUINCY - YESTERDAY

1614	Explored by Captain John Smith
1621	Visited by Captain Myles Standish
1625	Settled by Captain Wollaston
1640	Mt. Wollaston was incorporated as the Town of Braintree
1735	Birth of John Adams
1737	Birth of John Hancock
1767	Birth of John Quincy Adams
1779	John Adams drafts the Constitution of Massachusetts in Quincy
1792	The North Precinct of Old Braintree and part of Dorchester become the Town of Quincy
1888	Chartered as the City of Quincy

### QUINCY - TODAY

Population: City Census 88,781  
Land area: 16.77 square miles  
Shoreline: 26 miles  
Tax Rate: \$15.71 Residential, \$35.25 Commercial  
Assessed Valuation: \$4,813,463,500.00



# The Mayor

Honorable  
JAMES A. SHEETS

Mayor of the City of Quincy 1990 - 1999

Quincy City Council 1973 - 1989

President of City Council 1984 - 1985

Massachusetts House of Representatives 1975 - 1978



## The Quincy City Council 1998-1999



Bruce J. Ayers  
*Ward 6 Councillor*



Timothy P. Cahill  
*Councillor At-Large*



Peter V. Kolson  
*Council President  
Ward 1 Councillor*



Michael J. D'Amico  
*Ward 4 Councillor*



Stephen J. Durkin  
*Ward 5 Councillor*



Paul D. Harold  
*Councillor At-Large*



Francis X. McCauley  
*Councillor At-Large*



Patrick W. McDermott  
*Ward 3 Councillor*



Daniel G. Raymondi  
*Ward 2 Councillor*

## City Council Committees 1998-1999

### COMMITTEES OF THE WHOLE

Finance  
Ordinance  
Oversight  
Public Works  
Hospital  
Park & Recreation  
Public Safety  
Rules  
Senior Citizens  
Education  
Downtown  
Handicapped  
Veterans Services  
Library

### CHAIRMAN

Timothy P. Cahill  
Stephen J. Durkin  
Paul D. Harold  
Bruce J. Ayers  
Francis X. McCauley  
Patrick W. McDermott  
Daniel G. Raymondi  
Michael J. D'Amico  
Daniel G. Raymondi  
Michael J. D'Amico  
Patrick W. McDermott  
Bruce J. Ayers  
Paul D. Harold  
Paul D. Harold

### VICE CHAIRMAN

Francis X. McCauley  
Paul D. Harold  
Patrick W. McDermott  
Daniel G. Raymondi  
Paul D. Harold  
Michael J. D'Amico  
Stephen J. Durkin  
Patrick W. McDermott  
Bruce J. Ayers  
Stephen J. Durkin  
Timothy P. Cahill  
Francis X. McCauley  
Francis X. McCauley  
Timothy J. Cahill



# **Quincy School Committee**

## **1999**

**The Honorable James A. Sheets, Chairman**  
**926 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy 02169**

**Linda K. Stice, Vice-Chairman**    *Term expires December, 1999*  
**74 Winthrop Avenue, Wollaston 02170**

**Sean L. Barry**                      *Term expires December, 1999*  
**184 Marlboro Street, Wollaston 02170**

**Jo-Ann M. Bragg**                  *Term expires December, 2001*  
**74 East Elm Avenue, Wollaston 02170**

**Christine M. Cedrone**    *Term expires December, 1999*  
**75 Palmer Street #610, Quincy 02169**

**Ronald J. Mariano**                *Term expires December, 2001*  
**200 Falls Boulevard F301, Quincy 02169**

**Michael E. McFarland**    *Term expires December, 2001*  
**140 Summit Avenue, Wollaston 02170**

**Eugene W. Creedon, Superintendent of Schools & Secretary to the Quincy  
School Committee**  
**70 Viden Road, Quincy 02169**

## **Boards & Commissions 1999**

### **Conservation Commission**

Paul Kennedy  
Christopher N. Carroll  
Dr. E. James Iorio  
Joanne Condon Walsh  
Olin Taylor  
Jacqueline Faherty

### **Historic District Commission**

James Edwards  
Edward Fitzgerald  
Susan Canavan  
Anthony Ricci  
James B. McLean  
Anne Corcoran

### **Human Rights Commission**

Yi Zou  
Guy Degrazia  
Jonathan Yip  
Ed Grogan  
Rev. Esther Bowen  
Peggy Farren  
Lt. Paul Keenan, Civil Rights Officer  
Donald Greenwood  
David Ezickson  
Joseph McDermott  
William Murphy  
Sandra Pimental  
George Clark  
Maria D'Arcangelo  
Donna Johnson  
Zaida Shaw  
Nancy McDonald

### **License Examiners**

Carl Bersani  
Walter F. MacDonald, III  
Allan MacLeod  
Richard Stuart

### **Park & Recreation Board**

Peter Kenney  
Ted DeCristofaro  
Howard Crowley  
Stephen Hawko

Frank Santoro  
Bryant L. Carter

### **Appointed by the Council:**

Michelle Lydon  
Ron Mariano  
Kathy Mitchell

### **Planning Board**

Paul Connolly  
Anthony Sandonato  
Caryn Smith  
James F. Kelley  
Robert Harnais

### **Rent Grievance Board**

Edward Flavin  
Lawrence Falvey  
Jane Reikard

### **Thomas Crane Public Library**

Harold Crowley  
Arthur Foley  
Mary Weafer  
Robert P. O'Connell  
John Luongo

### **Quincy Arts Council**

Dr. Janet DiTullio  
Maryellen O'Brien  
Arthur Keough  
Laura Bogan  
Deborah Orman  
Carl Windler  
Antoinette Paglierani  
Dianne Murphy  
Eleanor Nelson  
Maria D'Arcangelo  
Edward Fitzgerald  
Yolanda Romanelli  
Kristen Williams  
Kelly Peterson Cobble  
Mary Ann Andronico

### **Youth Hockey Arena Board**

Stephen DesRoche

Pamela Craig  
Bruce Wood  
Margaret O'Connor

**Board of Registrars of Voters**

Denis Tardo  
William Dracchio  
Charles Sweeney

**Industrial Development and Finance  
Authority**

Walter H. Hannon, II  
James F. Eddy  
Barbara Lynch

**Quincy Council on Aging**

John D. Noonan  
Frank Kearns  
Gerard Weidmann  
M. Kay Bamford  
Kathy Doherty  
Tracy Wilson  
Alexander Farquhar  
John Chen  
John W. Molloy  
Mary Vallier  
Dr. Joseph E. McDermott

**Building Board of Appeals**

Atty. Rick Smith  
Russell Erikson  
Taylor Ahearn  
Edward Leone

**Fair Housing Committee**

Trish Appert  
Nancy Callanan  
Frank Kearns  
Debbie Kidd  
John Chen  
Rev. Sheldon Bennett  
Mary Lucier  
John Burrell

Margaret Milne  
Jane Reikard  
Grace Raymondi  
Abe Cohen  
Joan Pritchard  
Jonathan Yip  
Judith Farmer  
Phyllis Rudnik

**Cemetery Board of Managers**

Peter Gacicia  
Arthur Wahlberg  
Paul Mauriello  
Arola Webber  
Richard Sweeney  
Paul Schatzl  
Joan O'Neil

**Zoning Board of Appeals**

Stephen DesRoche  
Bruce Wood  
Edmund O'Leary  
Paul Gould  
Mary Ellen Cronin  
Kevin Cavanaugh

**Quincy Housing Authority  
Governor's Appointment**

Christine Cedrone

**Mayor's Appointment**

M. Kay Bamford (resigned 1/18/00)  
Jean Kennedy (appointed 2/14/00)  
Frank Kearns  
James P. McDonald  
Rev. James Kimmell

**Designer Selection Committee**

Michael C. Wheelwright  
Robert D. Wilson  
David P. Tenney  
Lester F. Gerry, III

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# **Municipal**



# **Departments**

## CITY CLERK

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*Joseph P. Shea*, CITY CLERK



### ANNUAL REPORT 1999

#### FISH AND GAME LICENSES

FISHING LICENSES		HUNTING LICENSES	
Resident	335	Resident	104
Minor	10	Senior	6
Senior	25	Free	4
Free	92	Resident Alien	
Non-Resident	1	Non-Resident Alien	
3-Day Non-Resident	1	Small Game	
3-Day Resident	2	Minor	1
Dup. Fish	3	Sporting	102
		Sr. Sporting	5
		Sporting Free	70
		Trapping	2
		Duplicate Hunting	
		Duplicate Sporting	2
		Archery Stamp	43
		Waterfowl Stamp	62
		Primitive Firearms	23

#### DOG LICENSES SOLD

Male	1,078
Female	967
Free	1
Transfer	4
Late Fee	88
Kennel	
Seeing Eye	1



## VITAL STATISTICS

<b>Births</b>	
Quincy	204
Out of Town	903
<b>Marriages</b>	764
<b>Deaths</b>	
Quincy	736
Out of Town	309

## ELECTIONS

Registered Voters	51,968
Population	88,781

## LICENSE BOARD

LICENSE TYPE	AMOUNT COLLECTED
Ammunition/Flammables	35
Amusement	75
Auctioner	25
Bowling Lanes	640
Cabaret Music	6350
Club (All Alcoholic)	12350
Club (Wine & Malt)	650
Club Members Only	1000
Common Victualer	24248
Common Victualer/All Alcoholic	88650
Common Victualer/Wine, Male & Cordials	9250
Container Storage Units	100
Dancing School	350
Dancing (Alcohol)	200
Day General Alcohol	20
Druggist/All Alcohol	
Entertainment	3200
Extension of Premises	
Floor Show	400
Garage	25
Garage/Repair	4180
Gasoline/Repair	4700
General on Premises	2200
General on Premises/All Alcoholic	1500
Hackney	850
Inflammables	75

Innholder	2000
Juke Box	250
Junk Wagon/Shop	350
Kareoke	100
Lords Day	1000
Lodging House	3200
Managers	725
Motor I	600
Motor II	6499
Motor III	100
Movie Screen	690
Non-Alcoholic Club	50
Old Gold/Silver	225
Parking Space	575
Pawnbroker	200
Pinball/Video	7675
Pool Tables	4750
Retail/All Alcohol	22100
Retail/ Wine & Malt	11000
Secondhand	700
Self Service	2400
Veterans/Legions All Alcoholic	2000
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$228,282.00</b>

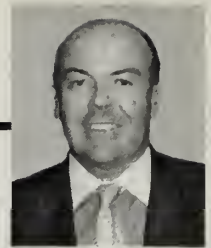
## Elections Results 1999 Municipal Election

Position	Name	Votes	Position	Name	Votes
	Precincts Counted - Total	30	City Councillor Ward Five	Stephen J. Durkin	2138
	Ballots Cast - Total	18245		Arline J. Goodman	657
Mayor	James A. Sheets	14487		Write-In	4
	Robert J. Boussy	2476		Over Votes	0
	Write-in	118		Under Votes	155
Councillor-at-Large	Timothy P. Cahill	10119	City Councillor Ward Six	Joseph J. Newton	1997
	Paul D. Harold	11564		James N. Stamos	1068
	Francis X. McCauley	8398		Write-In	9
	Joseph G. Finn	6175		Over Votes	0
	Peter V. Kolson	6254		Under Votes	79
	Sabina Kavanagh Stenberg	1491	School Committee	Christine M. Cedrone	11154
	Write-In	31		Linda K. Stice	9314
	Write-In	8		Robert L. Foley	5032
	Write-In	5		William Phelan	9808
	Over Votes	27		John Carl Swanson	4361
	Under Votes	10663		Write-In	39
City Councillor Ward One	Gregory Hanley	2024		Write-In	8
	Russell C. Patten	1606		Write-In	6
	Write-In	6		Over Votes	3
	Over Votes	2		Under Votes	15010
	Under Votes	116	Question No. 1	Yes	5721
City Councillor Ward Two	Daniel G. Raymondi	2062	Non-Binding	No	11703
	Write-In	30		Over Votes	2
	Over Votes	0		Under Votes	819
	Under Votes	402	Question No. 2	Yes	13223
City Councillor Ward Three	Patrick McDermott	1952	Non-Binding	No	3705
	John C. Cain Jr.	1155		Over Votes	2
	Write-In	4		Under Votes	1315
	Over Votes	1	Question No. 3	Yes	8588
	Under Votes	78	Non-Binding	No	8101
City Councillor Ward Four	Michael J. D'Amico	2186		Over Votes	2
	Write-In	135		Under Votes	1554
	Over Votes	3			
	Under Votes	376			

# CITY SOLICITOR

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*Stephen J. McGrath*, CITY SOLICITOR



## Solicitor's Annual Report

Under the direction of the Mayor, the office of the City Solicitor provides legal services for the City of Quincy. The solicitor, his assistants and counsel are responsible for defending the city against all lawsuits and claims brought against the city, its officers, employees and departments. They must also commence and prosecute all legal actions arising from claims, rights or privileges of the city or any department or administrative board of the city. These responsibilities usually include litigation; the review of legal documents; and the rendering of legal opinions upon request from the mayor, city council or department heads.

During Fiscal Year 1999, the office of the Solicitor, under the direction of Stephen J. McGrath, City Solicitor, successfully protected the city's interests in a variety of lawsuits and

claims brought against the city or municipal personnel, many of which involved complex legal principles and varying degrees of potential financial exposure to the city. The department also defended the city's positions in numerous civil service and other labor related proceedings and through the worker's compensation agent in many worker's compensation claim cases.

Bankruptcy cases continue to be pursued aggressively by the solicitor's office, with collections exceeding \$7 Million Dollars.

The City of Quincy Solicitor's Office concluded a very successful year wherein numerous new projects were undertaken and where the attorneys and support staff continued to provide professional services for the citizens of Quincy.



# QUINCY COUNCIL ON AGING, DEPARTMENT OF ELDER SERVICES

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*Brian Buckley*, DIRECTOR

## ANNUAL REPORT

During 1999 the Quincy Council on Aging, Department of Elder Services continued to expand on the existing services to make 1999 a rewarding and productive year. With the support of Mayor James A. Sheets and the Quincy City Council the transportation program was successful in providing medical transportation at no charge to over 1500 seniors during the months from January to December. The medical transportation included trips all over the City of Quincy, Braintree Hospital, Carney Hospital, Milton Hospital and more than eight (8) Boston locations. The Transvan program with a small fee of \$20 per quarter provides non-medical transportation throughout the entire City.

Madeline Papile helped more than 500 seniors file their income taxes properly. Sponsored by the Quincy Council on Aging, the IRS and AARP, this program utilized trained volunteers to assist seniors with filling out and filing their income tax forms. This program is conducted at no charge to the senior and continues to be one of the most popular programs provided by the Department of Elder Services.

The Friendly Visitor program continues to grow. The Friendly Visitor program has over 10 volunteers who make visits to homebound seniors who live alone. Quincy Elder Services manages this program filling a CORI check on all volunteers, matching volunteers with the appropriate seniors, keeping track of all volunteer hours and recording all monthly reports. This program is indicative of the outreach efforts of Quincy Elder Services. Quincy Elder Services continues to operate a number of smaller programs and sponsored some annual special events as well. Outreach on

Wheels in conjunction with the Thomas Crane Library, provides reading and other library materials to homebound seniors.

The S.W.A.P. (Senior Workers Abatement Program) continues to be an asset to the City. Not only does the senior who is participating in the program receive compensation, but new friendships have been formed and several departments of the City have benefited by adding a temporary SWAP worker to their office. In return for 100 hours of work, the employee receives up to \$600 towards their tax bill. This wonderful program has helped seniors living in their own home keep up with their living expenses.

The fifteen (15) member Quincy Council on Aging Board held 9 successful board meetings under the guidance of Mr. John Noonan, Chairman and the Director. Six of the board met in May and attended the annual Governor's conference that was held in Boxborough, MA. In addition, the Department of Elder Services sponsored a number of educational and informational seminars on, legal services, finances, reverse mortgage, preparing for the future and health screenings on a weekly/monthly basis. Held at Squantum Gardens Community Center these programs attracted hundreds of Quincy's seniors.

The South Shore Center for the Blind meets at the Squantum Gardens Community Center in Quincy on Tuesdays and Fridays each. The number of participants has expanded along with the volunteers required to assist them. A number of fun activities take place at the center as well as a number of special events and field trips. The Blind have entertained groups at



various centers in the City with their singing talents. As a sponsor of this worthwhile program, the Quincy Council on Aging provides a great opportunity for the visually impaired to participate in activities that help raise their spirits.

The Grandparents as Parents, (GAP) support continues to meet monthly in Quincy with the assistance of personnel from the Weymouth Council on Aging and Harvard Vanguard. The group, with supervision provided by Quincy Elder Services and space provided by Harvard Vanguard, meets regularly with updated information and education which helps seniors deal with this raising their children's children.

The Chores program served over 250 seniors with help in snow removal for shut-ins and yard clean up in the spring and summer months. Students are hired by the Council on Aging and assigned a senior who lives in the neighborhood, preferably near their own home. Under the direction of the Chores Coordinator this intergenerational program has helped seniors who receive Meals on Wheels and other services. This program is funded through the aid of the Secretary of Elder Affairs Grant.

The Quincy Council on Aging completed another full year as an area sponsor for the SHINE program (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders). The Quincy SHINE program handles all inquiries regarding health insurance, prescription costs, Medicare and Medicaid questions and other related issues. All SHINE volunteers attend and complete an extensive 8 day training and continually receive updates and new information regarding changes in the system. There is no cost for seniors who utilize this tremendous service. The coordinator of the program is responsible for training and supervision of the SHINE volunteers in eleven communities in the South Shore. This program only enhances the cooperative that has grown between other area agencies such as the South Shore Elder Services. The communication and cooperation between these agencies has helped provide extended services to seniors in Quincy in referral and outreach. South Shore Elder Services provides home care, Meals on Wheels,

nutrition sites and other services in Quincy. SSES has also assisted with the promotion of programs and grant applications. This past year an intern from the SSES completed a needs assessment survey of Quincy's senior population. This survey will assist Quincy Elder Services in developing new programs to help meet these needs.

This past year the Quincy Council on Aging in conjunction with Greater Boston Elderly Legal Services provided free legal services to seniors. On the first Wednesday of every month, Attorney Betsey Crimmins of GBELS provided free legal assistance in such matters as representing tenants, residents of nursing homes, wards who seek to oppose their guardianships, and people with problems relating to Social Security, Medicare, Mass Health and other government programs.

The Council on Aging was awarded \$91,460 from the State Department of Elder Services, Executive Office of Elder Affairs. The number of seniors residing in Quincy determine the amount that the City receives under the Formula Grant Program otherwise known as the Secretary of Elder Affairs (S.E.A.) grant. There is an 8 page application process required in order to determine the use and the need for each program. Each year the City must provide the State with accurate information and numbers of unduplicated and duplicated services. In addition, it is necessary to explain in great detail what the funds would be used toward. Because of this grant, the Quincy Council on Aging is able to hire part time seniors to assist in the operation of this department. The funds from this program help in the upkeep of the Quincy Council on Vans in the form of repair costs and fuel.

The Council on Aging publishes 12 issues of their newsletter and distributed over 5,000 throughout the City. The Newsletter provides the seniors with information on upcoming events, informational literature and outreach. One of the events that is published in the newsletter is the flu program. Senior look forward to finding the latest newsletter in the local bank or supermarket. This year the flu

program was promoted by the Quincy Council on Aging and Jane Gallahue, Commissioner of the Quincy Health Department and a member of the COA Board.

In September the Quincy Council on Aging in conjunction with Mayor Sheets and the Commission on the Family ran its 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Senior Conference. More than 200 seniors attended. The seniors were entertained and enlightened by the more than 18 different workshops to choose from. A keynote address opened the meeting followed by an sit down full course dinner. The evaluations that were completed by the seniors at the event show in almost 100% approval rating for the 1999 Senior Conference.

Thanksgiving Day was another annual event sponsored by the Mayor and Quincy Council on Aging. 200 seniors received a full course turkey dinner and entertainment. Transportation was provided and more than 20 people volunteered their time to help make this event a huge success. This was truly a day of thanksgiving for all that attended.

Other major events that took place with the Quincy Council on Aging, Department of Elder Services was the annual senior Olympics. Beechwood on the Bay and the Quincy Recreation and Elder Services sponsored these events during the second week in May. Participants competed in many events throughout the City and for their efforts were presented with medals at an awards banquet at the conclusion of the weeks event. In addition

to Quince's Senior Olympics, Massachusetts Senior Games held its hockey events again this year in Quincy.

Quincy Council on Aging successfully sponsored the Merrill Lynch free world wide phone calls. This year 75 seniors from Quincy participated in this holiday celebration. Merrill Lynch invited local seniors to call anywhere in the world and talk for 1 hour. More than 40 seniors from the Asian community, Wollaston Senior Center were able to speak to family and friends across the world. Along with the phone calls, the volunteer staff at Merrill Lynch provide Holiday cheer in the form of pizzas, pastry and everyone went home with a gift. This is just another example of partnerships that are form between the public and business community.

Quincy Council on Aging was on hand to continue to manage and oversee the 48 units of housing at Naval Terrace. At the end of 1999 the arrangements were in place to turn the 26 acre site over to non-profit corporation. In the interim, the staff at the Council on Aging was able to meet the needs of the seniors who reside in these units. The Council on Aging office has also developed new programs on the site utilizing the Squantum Gardens Community Center. As we enter the new millennium, we look forward to the development of expanded housing units in the Squantum Gardens section of the site. Included in the plans will be a state of the art senior center of which all of Quincy's seniors will enjoy.



# DATA PROCESSING DEPARTMENT

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*Charles J. Phelan, Jr.,* DIRECTOR



## Annual Report 1999

Fiscal Year July 1998 through June 1999

### Operation

The two biggest challenges for this are finishing installation of city wide area network and developing an action plan to deal with Y2K.

- 1). Upgrading of main server at city hall and police to the latest release of A.I.X. 4.3.1. and update of the city data base universe to the latest release.
- 2). Using Lytrod, designed new forms for transcripts and report cards for Quincy Public Schools.
- 3). Posted Web page with Y2K information on it.
- 4). Added Municipal Code to web page.
- 5). Finished the network to the Quincy Public Schools and began work setting up the network for the Marshall School.
- 6). Managed the installation of new school security systems. Including cameras, buzzers, VCR's, and electronic keys.

During the year 2.50 million images, (printed pages), were prepared on the computer with a total of 23,900 individual print jobs. In addition 380 jobs, 500,000 pages, were printed for manuals, letterhead, booklets, postcards, and business cards. This resulted in a savings of thousands of dollars to the city budget.

### Some notable jobs.

- 1). Scan sheets for grade reporting for Quincy public Schools.
- 2). Quincy Public Schools transcripts, report cards, intrium reports.
- 3). Census forms and follow up contact cards.
- 4). D.A.R.E. booklets.
- 5). Harvest Moon flyers.
- 6). First Night books.
- 7) Reminder post cards for dog and cat liscence.

### Software

- 1). Set up new digital dry lab for Quincy Police.
- 2). Began research for new booking system for Quincy Police.
- 3). Established new listing post for Quincy Fire Department to monitor 911.
- 4). Set up Access data base for Recreation Department.
- 5). Began rewrite for new Fire Department Dispatch software.
- 6). Developed Access data base to replace old software for the brick program. Mapped location of all bricks in front of city hall and provided P/C for public to check brick locations.
- 7). Built webpage for the Quincy Police.

### Personal Computer

- 1). Received over 900 requests for P/C and printer repairs.
- 2). Continued training classes in word, excel, netscape, and different P/C application. Trained 387 employees in P/C applications.
- 3). Wired and replaced 19 P/C's in school administration office. Replaced an old Wang Word Processor with Windows based P/C's.
- 4). Set up and installed one Administration P/C in every school along with printer.

### Telecommunications

Developed new billing system using C/D bill manager.

Installed new Nortel phone system in D.P.W. Worked to clear problems with radio and phone system in 911 center.

Received over 200 calls for moves and repairs to the city's Centrex system.

Completeing training on CCRS allowing modem access to the Bell Atlantic Network. This resulted in saving over \$25,000.00 a year for the city Centrex system.

# FIRE DEPARTMENT

*Thomas F. Gorman, Jr.*, CHIEF OF DEPARTMENT



## Annual Report

<b>Total Runs</b>	10845	<b>Dollar Loss</b>
		\$ 1,080,660.00
		\$ 196,230.00

### Fires

Structure	65
Automobile	79
Grass	221
Rubbish	46
Other Fires	37
<b>Total</b>	448

### Situations

Fires	448
Medicals	4688
Car Accidents	802
Hazardous	204
Water Problems	88
Mutual Aid	48
Smoke Scares	492
False Alarms	1773
Other	2302
<b>Total</b>	10845

### Injuries

Firefighter	25
Civilian	6

### Methods of Alarm

376-1011	2421
Auxiliary Box	1809
Radio	166
Stills at Station	200
911	6144
Other	105
<b>Total</b>	10845

The Quincy Fire Departments provides fire, medical and other life safety services to those that reside, work, or travel through the City of Quincy. Calls for service range from, what some might consider a minor emergency to significant events that threaten lives and property, which could have disastrous results.

In 1998 - 1999 the Quincy Fire Department responded to 12 major fires. The incidents were in one and two family homes. The locations were in Merrymount, Germantown, Quincy Center; two in Quincy Point, two in West Quincy, and North Quincy, section of the city. The department handled each of these challenges with efficiency and they brought all to a safe conclusion.

One person died of smoke inhalation from one of the fires in the West Quincy section of the city, A worker died as a result of burns at an industrial plant in Quincy Point. In August 1998 two workers were crushed when 11 stories of scaffolding collapsed, burying them beneath the rubble.

The Department answered a total of 10845 incidents from July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999 with a dollar loss of \$1,080,660.00.

### **Training**

Quincy firefighters are well trained and continue to train throughout their careers to maintain field skills and top physical fitness. They assist in designing our equipment, which help our firefighters in lifesaving activity. We must be ready to do our maximum level at all times; there is no second chance during an emergency.

The department is fortunate to have one of the best training officers in the state. Captain Frank Sullivan has been an instructor for more than 20-years at the Massachusetts Fire Training Academy and is a 28-year veteran of this department. Captain Sullivan and his staff trained 16 new recruits in the fall of 1998. By maintaining our own academy, the department saved the city thousands of the dollars in overtime and no longer has to wait to enroll new firefighters into the state training school.

The training department also conducts many classes during the year for updated fire related and medical training. The Fallon Ambulance Company, providers of ambulance service for the city of Quincy, is very supportive of our training dept. The training division, in January, met with the M.B.T.A. Safety Division to perform a terrorist drill on the Red Line at an agreed upon date in May 1999. They also met with Boston Fire on a drill that will be held some time in the fall of 1999, on terrorism.

### **Fire Prevention**

The Fire Prevention Department is an important part of the fire services. With an increase in staff in this department, we have been able make inspections of rooming houses, gas stations, marinas, and hazardous business's. A new branch has been added to the department through the State S.A.F.E. grant. With this program, a fire lieutenant visits all the schools in the city promoting fire safety to young children. Also our inspectors have attended classes for arson investigation. In line with this program, the police chief has assigned Detective William Lanergan as part of the arson team. The department also houses the State Police Fire Investigations for Southern Massachusetts, headed by Sergeant Kevin McMahon. The two teams work closely together, which makes for a superior investigating team.

### **Hazardous Material (Haz Mat)**

The Hazardous material division of the department has done an outstanding job of alerting the citizens of Quincy to the dangers of the every day household chemicals. Four times a year, a day is designated for dropping off hazardous waste so that old and the citizens of Quincy can properly dispose of unused chemicals. This office also inspects all hazardous areas in the city and works closely with the owner of the businesses showing them how to store and dispose of hazardous materials. This department also works with all city departments in the Right to Know Law, and the Health Department on all hazardous spills.



## **Fire Alarm Division**

This division is the communication for the department. They oversee all alarm boxes, radios, and other communication in the department. The fire alarm system is kept in optimum condition thanks to the Superintendent and his crew. This division also reviews plans for remodeling and new construction. When plans are submitted they are checked over thoroughly to decide if they met codes for alarm systems, sprinklers, and other fire related matters. This division is now looking over the plans for Quarry Hills, High Point, and Crown Colony construction.

## **Motor Repair Division**

This part of the department has gone through major changes this year. Two mechanics were hired and the shop was updated, bringing the department into the computer age. They have started a preventive maintenance program that will reduce the down time of equipment and also save the department many dollars in overtime. The equipment receives oil changes, brakes inspected, updating of electrical systems and any other work that is necessary. The firefighters now have safer pieces of equipment to accomplish their job.

## **Special Projects**

The Massachusetts Water Authority is working with the Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth Fire Departments, on a two and half mile tunnel from Weymouth to Nut Island in Hough Neck. The project will take two or three-years to complete. All three departments will be part of the tunnel rescue team during this project. The M.W.R.A. will fund all training and purchase of equipment needed for the project and a Quincy Fire Lieutenant.

## **Labor and Management**

Positive cooperation between Quincy Fire Department management and Local 792 Firefighters Union is one of our greatest strengths. Working together in tandem we can focus our energies on providing the service,

which both groups believe to be the cornerstone of our organization.

## **Awards**

The Quincy Fire Department is proud of commitment and caring demonstrated daily by its members. The Mayor and the City Council have received letters from the Shiner Burns Center, numerous organizations and the citizens of Quincy, complimenting the department for their outstanding work. Over the past several years', Deputy Chief Paul L. Cuddy, Jr., who commands the Fire Prevention Office, with members of the Quincy Firefighters, Local 792, conduct an outing for the young burn victims from the Shiner's Hospital For Children. The new program **Smoke Alarms for Elders** (S.A.F.E.) has been a tremendous success. In the first year the program has serviced more than 200 elders in the city. Sharon Beals of the Quincy Beechwood Community Center, brought this program to the department by the Bay Community Life Center. Her work and the service organizations along with N.F.P.A. Education's Division guided by Sharon Gamache and the Quincy Fire Department have made life a lot safer for its elder citizens. This program has grown, not only for new people but also following up on the elderly we have already serviced.

The Quincy Fire Department members consider themselves a family, from the secretary to the chief, to the bookkeeper who compiles the weekly payroll, the mechanics, the fire alarm maintainers, the chief officers, officers and firefighters in the field. They all have their individual strengths that they bring with them to creating a strong, diverse, and well-rounded family. This family way of thinking has allowed us to step beyond the traditional boundaries and reach out to help the community in special ways.

Most businesses seldom make house calls, if they do they charge you an outrageous amount, we still make house calls (at no charge) on a daily basis. We are like neighbors helping neighbors.

# HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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*M. Jane Gallahue*, HEALTH COMMISSIONER



## Annual Report

The Health Department activities continue to address the public health problems facing the community by providing preventive health services, the institution of environmental and sanitary control measures and through educational activities. A summary of our department's services and activities for this annual year, is provided below.

### **Food/Health Inspections Division:**

The two full-time food/health inspectors spend a majority of their time inspecting approximately 375 facilities in Quincy who receive our licenses to sell and/or prepare and serve food in the city. The larger facilities having multiple products to sell, prepare and/or serve are inspected monthly, if time permits. All complaints of any alleged food poisoning are inspected immediately with follow-up activities conducted by both our nurses and inspectors as necessary. Complaints concerning employees hygiene, unsanitary conditions and other reported by consumers are investigated and followed up as soon as possible. Consumer complaints about overflowing dumpsters and litter, debris around food establishments are still the most frequent consumer complaints. Issuance of tickets for violations of the Dumpster Ordinance continues which will hopefully reduce the number of complaints each year.

### **Substance Abuse Control Program Activities-Tobacco Control Program**

Our tobacco Control Prevention Program was made possible through the Health Protection Fund established upon passage of the Voter Referendum Question One, November 1992. The Quincy Health Department was able to receive a grant from the Department of Public Health which requires us to carry out activities aimed at: 1) encourage youth not to begin smoking through offering educational programs

and by limiting their access to tobacco products; 2) assist those adult smokers who wish to quit smoking by providing them with educational information and by making smoking cessation programs available; and 3) protect the health of non-smokers by reducing their exposure to environmental tobacco smoke. The following are some of the activities that have been conducted this past fiscal year to achieve the grant requirements.

1. Media campaigns via the local newspaper, radio, and cable television have presented information on smoking and its effect on health through a series of ads entitled "Did You Know" along with the publication and wide distribution of a newsletter, "Tobacco Alert" to approximately 12,000 reader. Public Service Announcements and paid advertisements related to the health effects of smoking were developed and published in the Quincy Sun and Patriot Ledger. "Did You Know" broadcast 59 times on WJDA.
2. Public Event participation at rallies for the Great American Smoke Out, the Four Day School Health Fair Sponsored by the Quincy Public School's Department.
3. Survey results of sent to 164 restaurants asking if they would like to advertise on our website as being Smoke-Free resulted in a significant number of positive responses. We have distributed 23,237 pieces of Smoking Literature through the Health Department.

### **Public Health Nursing Prevention and Education Activities**

The nurses activities continue to increase the area of prevention and control of tuberculosis



with the three public health nurses now required to function as mandated case managers. In this capacity the nurses have to make sure that clients follow all compliance measures and complete the required courses of treatment for prevention and control the disease. Screening clinics are held weekly with thorough follow-up of residents and new enterers as needed.

Consultation and careful monitoring of residents reported to have hepatitis and other communicable diseases remains one of the most important ways to prevent and control communicable diseases in the city. Lead screening clinics for children ages nine months to six years were held to detect elevated lead levels and to refer the child for follow-up care as needed. Adult immunization clinics are held monthly. Our fall influenza clinics, site visits to shut-ins and distributing of the free flu vaccine for us in private medical practices, in nursing homes and at Manet Community Health Center resulted in the total distribution of approximately 7740 doses of vaccine. The pneumonia vaccine is also provided to 800 recipients.

The nurses maintain an established biologic distribution station. Each nurse is responsible for dispensing M.D.P.H. free vaccine to Quincy health providers and to Quincy Public Schools for preventions of measles, mumps, rubella, polio, tetanus/diphtheria/petussis(whooping cough) haemophilus influenza and hepatitis B. The nurses also dispense PPD tuberculin vaccine, monitor its usage and educate the community providers regarding appropriate screening practices in TB prevention and control. Additionally, Influenza, Pneumonia, Tetanus Diphtheria, PPD Tuberculin is provided to health care providers and nursing homes. The nurses serve as health consultants to the private/parochial schools. They provide annual vision, hearing and scoliosis screening and follow-up, monitor the school's health records for the continued enforcement of the immunization regulations and provide school based immunization clinics.

Recreational camps for children are inspected, licensed and monitored yearly by nurses to insure health safety and communicable disease prevention.

### **Rabies Prevention and Control Activities**

The health/animal inspector, our nurse, secretaries and Health Commissioner, as necessary follow-up on all cases of possible rabid dogs, cats, racoons, skunks in contact with humans. Consultation is offered with follow-up should an individual require pre or post rabies treatment. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health Division of Communicable Disease fact sheets and educational materials on Rabies were again distributed to school and the media.

### **Chief Sanitarian, Housing Code and Other Sanitarian's Activities**

The Chief Sanitarian spends considerable time carrying out her responsibilities as the Supervisor of the Housing Code Division. This year she was responsible for the planning and coordination of several inservice training programs with Inspectional services(building, wiring and plumbing). Several development plan(subdivision, plan review and PUD) were reviewed for Health Department issues of concern including drainage, sewerage, insect/rodent control, dust and noise, radon and solid waste. The proposed Highpoint project in particular, required a significant amount of health department input over the course of this fiscal year.

Several environmental issues also received a great deal of time and input for our Chief Sanitarian. These included continued oversight of the removal of contaminated fill from behind Presidential Estates, and on-going investigation of dust-related concerns from the Quarry Hills Project.

In April of this year, our Chief Sanitarian received her national certification and registration as a Certified Pool Operator. This training allowed her to provide in-house training to our three pool inspectors as well as develop detailed training documents for swimming pool operators within the City. She also became an active participant in the City's Lead Paint Safety Initiative, providing expertise on the State's Lead Law and performing education and outreach activities.

### **Shellfish Warden Activities**

Our shellfish warden enforces the City's Shellfish Management Plan, as well as State Regulations. He oversees harvest of the

approximately 800 acres of shellfish beds, that are open to harvest. The past 12 months there were 8818 rack or 504,900 lbs of soft shell clams dug in Quincy worth approximately three quarters of a million dollars to Quincy, 57 diggers.

#### **Health Commissioner's Activities**

The Health Commissioner is the overall Administrator and Supervisor of the Health Department staff and programs. She is the Administrative Hearings Officer for all requests for hearings on violations of the various State Sanitary Code and other local public health regulations required to be enforced by the Health Departments of Boards of Health in Massachusetts. The majority of such hearings involve tenant and landlord requests for a hearing and decision on the violations of the State Sanitary Code, "Minimum Standard of Fitness for Human Habitation" cited by our code inspectors following an inspection of the dwelling as requested by a tenant or landlord. It is the responsibility of the Hearing Officer to listen to all parties presentation of their case and to make a decision whether the violations cited will be sustained, modified or withdrawn.

Violations of other State Sanitary Code Regulations as the Minimum Standards for Food Establishments and Public and Semi-Public Swimming Pools can also result in an Administrative Hearing Decision from the Health Commissioner. The Health Commissioner is also a member of the City's Licensing Board which meets weekly during most months to listen to requests of applicants to receive various licenses granted by this board which are needed for the applicant to operate a number of businesses in the City. The Health Commissioner's major contribution to the Board lies in granting of licenses for new and renovated food establishments in the City who need to complete a thorough plan review prior to opening. A number of other issues are brought before the Licensing Board, however, which the Health Commissioner reviews, assists in discussing with the applicant and votes on the status of the licensing request with the four members of the Board.

The Health Commissioner is also an ex-officio member of the Council of Aging and participates regularly in the monthly meetings. She is also a

member of the Wollaston Beach Task Force and contributed considerable information on water quality testing issues. The Health Commissioner is also a member of the Inter-Agency Council made up of individuals in the South Shore who are in the Health and Human Services positions. The Council meets monthly and provides a variety of speakers for its members to be kept well-informed of the various agencies activities as most are utilized as referral resources. In addition she is also a member of the Quincy/South Shore AIDS consortium, that consists of a group of dedicated professionals and consumers in the area strongly committed to helping people with HIV/AIDS and their families. As a member of the Blue Hills community Alliance, a collaboration of nine communities in the region, understand the multiple issues of alcohol abuse and its wide-reaching effects. As required by a City Ordinance established in 1972, the Commissioner is the President of the Board of Faxon Recovery/Quincy Detox and is thus continually aware of the needs of individuals needing help with their alcohol and other substance abuse problems.

#### **Special Projects**

##### **High Point Proposed Planned Unit Development**

The Joint Environmental Review of Proposed PUD, Highpoint on Quarry Street, which was prepared by both the Commissioners of Public Works and Public Health along with their environmental consultants and staff, was issued in May of 1998. Thirty-two permit conditions were required to be met with a number of these conditions falling under the review of the Health Department and respective environmental consultants. Therefore, a number of follow-up meetings both on and off site were held during this fiscal year to insure that the developer met these conditions prior to work beginning on the project.

##### **Quarry Hills Associates (QHA)**

The site assignment approval process for QHA provided in the spring of 1997 by the Health Department required continual monitoring of the project for both resolution of dust complaints from abutters and for placement of materials

affecting the parcels of land falling within the site assignment approval process, during this fiscal year.

**Body Piercing Ordinance**

This ordinance became effective in 1997 but required continual follow-up work and the sharing of information on the content of the ordinance, inspection reports, after care instructions, etc. with other Boards of Health during this fiscal year. As the ordinance was considered the first comprehensive regulation in the commonwealth, such information was

sought after and provided in the form of duplicating and explaining of the ordinance and accompanying materials to public speaking at various meetings to discussing the materials with the media during this fiscal year as well as the prior year.

The Staff of the Health Department are committed to carrying out their respective responsibilities to improve the health and quality of life for the residents of the City of Quincy.



<b>Health Inspectors</b>	<b>Routine Inspections</b>
Restaurants	1329
Retail Food Stores	1010
Mobile Food Service	14
Catering Service	51
Cafeteria	111
Bakery	61
Function Halls	51
Temporary Food Service	87
Vending Machine	78
Motels	17
Nursing Homes	45
Swimming Pools	125
Day Care Sanitation	27
Health Club, Steam Baths, Sauna	35
Tanning Facilities	28
Massage Parlors	47
Schools Private-Parochial	21
<b>Food/Health Investigations/Complaints</b>	
Consumer Food Borne Illness	32
Consumer Product Tampering	9
Consumer Employees Hygiene	47
Consumer Unsanitary Conditions	62
Consumer Dumpster Complaints	93
Consumer Rubbish Debris	102
Consumer Food/Insect/Rodent	30
Sewer/Grease/Drainage	39
Toilet Facilities, Unsanitary	41
Other	198
<b>Insect &amp; Rodent Control</b>	
Rat Complaints	28
Cockroach	7
<b>Animals- Dog Bites Reported</b>	
Long Term	40
10 Day	48
Other	3
<b>Cat Bites Reported</b>	
Long Term	92
10 Day	50
Quarantined Animals	235
Fish & Wildlife Complaints	5
Laboratory Testing-Frozen Desert	154
Burial Permits	760
<b>Nursings Division</b>	
I. Total Home Visits	183

II. Total Office Visits	1165
III. Total Telephone Visits	4303
IV. Total Health Guidance	5366
V. Total Child/Adult Clinic	5869
VI. Total School Visits	184
VII. Total In-Service Education	7
VIII. Total Conference	646
IX. Total Meetings	109
X. Communicable Disease Reports	156
XI. Tuberculosis New Cases	12
XII. HIV/AIDS Information Ref.	8
XIII. Biologic Services	177
XIV. Camp Visits	12
XV. Health Fairs	2
XVI. Flu Shots	7740
<b>Tuberculin Testing</b>	
Total	402
Male	106
Female	296
Negative	369
Positive	25
Not Read	8
Certification	317
Contact	47
College Entrance	3
Routine	35
<b>Chief Sanitarian Summary</b>	
Pool Inspections	27
Demolition Inspections	8
Lead Paint Safety Initiative/Activities/Meeting	16
Sub Division Review	1
Housing Code Cases	4
Highpoint Meetings	7
Bathing Beach Report	7
Air Pollution	11
Lisc. Transfer Inspection	4
PUD	5
ZBA Agenda Review	5
Housing Code Hearing	5
Indoor Mold	1
Nuisance Complaint	9
Seminars	6
Septic/Sewage	5
School Fairs	2
DEP-PIP Meetings	2
West Nile Meeting	5
CDBG Need Assessment	
CDBG Grant	

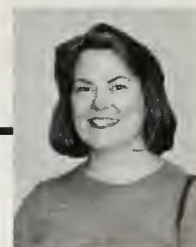
<b>Site Plan Reviews</b>	
<b>Pigeon Droppings West St. Bridge</b>	
<b>Tobacco Program</b>	
Worksite Contacted	23
Employees at Worksites	114
Smoking Ban	13
Designated Area	1
<b>Cessation</b>	
Cessation Referrals	78
Cessation Materials	113
<b>Events</b>	
Number of Events	6
Number of Attendees	6700
Health Fairs	6
<b>Meetings</b>	
Health Dept. Staff	6
Tobacco Dept. Staff	19
MTCP Regional	8
MTCP Trainings	1
Health Advisory	6
Local Coordination	55
State Coordination	45
<b>Compliance</b>	
Stings	11
Number of Businesses	275
Violations	25
Signage Checks	235
Smoking Survey	1
Complaints Resolved	3
<b>Media Contacts</b>	
Press Releases	9
Press Conference	2
News/Editorials	8
PSA's Developed	7
Radio Mentions	198
Media Development	5
Print Media	86
Sun-Paid Ads	12
Paid Radio Spots	342
Taxi Top Ads	88
Legislature Distributed	23,237
Mass Mailing	45
Number of Contacts	130



# INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - CONSERVATION COMMISSION

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*Heather Sargent*, CONSERVATION OFFICER



## Annual Report

Request for Determination of Applicability filed .....	29
Determinations of Applicability issued.....	14
Notices of Intent filed .....	62
Orders of Conditions issued.....	50
Amended Orders of Conditions issued .....	5
Certificates of Compliance requested .....	6
Certificates of Compliance issued.....	2

### Quincy Conservation Commission members:

Christopher N. Carroll, Chairman.....	Paul K. Kennedy, Co-Chairman
E. James Iorio.....	Joanne Condon Walsh
Jacqueline Faherty .....	Clara M. Yeomans

Heather Sargent, Conservation Enforcement Officer  
Sean Glennon, Field Enforcement

The first meeting of the new fiscal year was held on July 15, 1998. The City of Quincy Department of Public Works filed a Notice of Intent to remove Underground Storage Tanks at the 55 Sea Street yard, and install two in-ground double-walled 20,000 gallon storage tanks in their place. This project brought the site into compliance with state and federal environmental laws concerning groundwater protection, specifically fuel oil storage.

With an impending deadline for all UST's to be removed, many local service stations also began compliance with the law governing underground gasoline tanks.

Eastern Nazarene College filed to upgrade the campus drainage system, and construct a parking

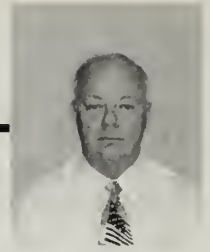
lot on 3 Speakman Street, a site part of the Massachusetts Contingency plan process. A residential fuel oil tank was removed, monitoring and remediation were begun on the site. With construction of the new parking lot, monitoring of any residual fuel oil removal will continue until the DEP deems that the monitoring process is complete.

The Conservation Commission members, their Conservation Agent Heather Sargent and Field Enforcement Officer Sean Glennon, continue to meet the challenges of growing, diverse population of the City of Quincy, by reviewing and permitting proposals, and enforcing appropriate wetlands laws that will protect the environment and therefore, the public health and welfare of this wonderful city.

# INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - PLUMBING AND GAS DEPARTMENT

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**Ralph J. Maher, CHIEF PLUMBING AND GAS INSPECTOR**



## Annual Report

2,577 Plumbing and Gas Permits Issued

Herewith I submit to you my Annual Report as Chief Plumbing and Gas Inspector. The following is the number of Plumbing and Gas Applications filed, the amount received for Permit Fees and the number of Inspections made for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1999.

Some of the major projects are Habitat for Humanity, Crown Colony, Falls Boulevard and the ongoing work at Marina Bay, with the increase in construction around the city our department has been kept very busy and looking forward to the upcoming year with many more new projects for our city.

**Plumbing  
Applications**  
1,549

**Fees**  
\$79,781

**Inspections**  
3,690

**TOTAL NO# OF  
APPLICATIONS**  
2,577

**TOTAL AMOUNT OF  
PERMIT FEES**  
\$126,027

**Gas  
Applications**  
1,028

**Fees**  
\$40,246

**Inspections**  
1,494

**TOTAL NO# OF  
INSPECTIONS**  
5,184



# INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

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*Michael Shaheen*, DIRECTOR



## Fiscal Report

### FINANCIAL REPORT

Sealing Fees .....	\$11,192.00
Hawkers & Peddlers Licenses .....	.00
Total: .....	\$11,192.00

### ARTICLES TESTED AND SEALED

Total Sealed .....	1,347
Total Adjusted.....	8
Total Not Sealed .....	1
Total Condemned.....	0

### REWEIGHING OF COMMODITIES

Total Articles Weighed .....	4,218
Total Correct.....	3,876
Total Under .....	75
Total Over .....	267

PEDDLERS LICENSES .....	73
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# INSPECTIONAL SERVICES - WIRE DEPARTMENT

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*Thomas E. Purpura*, DIRECTOR



## Annual Report

### PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

Permits Issued to Contractors .....	2,074
Permits Issued to Mass Electric Co.....	714
Estimated Cost of Wiring to New And Old Buildings .....	\$13,142,637
Inspections of New and Additional Wiring .....	4,445
Inspections of Fire Damaged Buildings.....	14
Number of Defects.....	594
Fees Collected.....	\$122,974.98

### PERMANENT WIRING FOR APPLIANCES

Hot Water Heaters.....	164
Electric Ranges .....	180
Oil Burners.....	53
Gas Burners.....	262
Dryers.....	124
Dishwashers .....	230
Disposals .....	185
Air Conditioners.....	236
Hydro Massage .....	14
Swimming Pool.....	35

### NEW WIRING INSTALLED IN NEW AND EXISTING BULDINGS

Permanent Services .....	511
Temporary Services .....	31
Temporary Wiring .....	5
Feeders .....	58
Meters .....	56
Outlets .....	14,760
Fixtures .....	20,988
Receptacles .....	14,461
Switches .....	6,350

### NEW BULIDINGS-NEW WIRING

One Family Dwellings.....	29
Multi-Family Dwellings.....	12

Condominiums .....	29
Mercantile .....	156
Restaurants .....	17
Miscellaneous .....	239

#### WIRING IN NEW AND OLD BUILDINGS

Communication Projects .....	119
Generators .....	65
Motors .....	540
Transformers .....	109
UPS .....	2
Office Furnishings .....	62
Siding .....	181
Signs .....	38
Carnivals .....	3
Repairs .....	29
Maintenance .....	17
Miscellaneous Permits .....	91

#### OLD WIRING AND ADDITIONAL WIRING

One Family .....	1,301
Multi-Family Dwellings .....	57
Manufacturing .....	16
Office Buildings .....	139
Mercantile Buildings .....	156

There were 2,074 (two thousand and seventy-four) permits issued by the Wire Department. Approximately 67 (sixty-seven) of them were for new buildings. The remaining permits were issued for remodeling and additional wiring for existing bulidings.

Permit fees collected from July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999 totalled \$122,974.98. The major projects for which permits were issued are as follows:

Renovations and remodeling of many office buildings throughout the City of Quincy for South Shore Savings Bank at 370-382 Quincy Avenue, Medical Center at 700 Congress Street, 1250 Hancock Street and 2300 Crown Colony Drive, new garage at Heritage Drive for State Street Bank, new Auto repair shop at 100 Penn Street, new building for 321-355 Quincy Shore Drive, new building at 1600 Crown Colony Drive.

New Restaurants: X & O Restaurant at 1788 Hancock Street, new "99" Restaurant and Pub at

49-59 Newport Avenue, new tortilla bakery at 17-25 Broad Street and new Naked Fish Restaurant (Old Hollows Restaurant) at 516 Adams Street.

New residential Hi-Rise luxury apartment building on Willard Street.

New luxury homes at Tilden Common, Chapman's Reach and new condos at Quincy Village Drive, Crown Colony.

Installation of Truck Wash with deep well pump house at 9 Riccuitti Drive for Granite Railway Project.

Installation of Media One CATV power supply on telephone poles throughout the City of Quincy.

New lights at Quincy High Cafeteria and installation of security system for Quincy Public Schools. Eleven new cranes for Massachusetts Heavy Industries at 97 East Howard Street, Quincy Shipyard, rewiring of Webster school at 60 Lancaster Street, Point Webster School and sewerage pump station at 541 Quincy Shore Drive for the City of Quincy.

In addition to routine inspections time was spent in the office reviewing layouts and designs of electrical engineering plans for new buildings. Office buildings upgraded with new telephone data wiring and energy retrofit projects as part of energy saving program.

A total of about 56,559 outlets, fixtures, receptacles and switches installed throughout the City of Quincy representing renovations and new structures. Fire of electrical origin were investigated to assist the Fire Department in determining the cause of said fires. Defective

and hazardous conditions reported Massachusetts Electric were checked along with numerous tenant complaints relating to hazardous conditions and /or substandard wiring conditions.

Consultations were held with other Departments relative to wiring in many buildings and recommendations were made for improvements.



## **LIBRARY DEPARTMENT**

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*Ann E. McLaughlin*, DIRECTOR



### **Annual Report**

The official Groundbreaking Ceremony was held July 21, 1998, five years after the library renovation, expansion and restoration project was launched. Local citizens, library trustees and staff, city and state officials and library architects and contractors gathered at the Thomas Crane Library to mark this occasion. Construction began August 3, 1998 under the direction of W.T. Rich Company of Newton. The project is in two phases: Phase I includes the erection of a 56,000 square foot addition and the renovation of the 1938 Coletti addition; Phase II will be the restoration of the National Historic Landmark H.H. Richardson building. Library staff worked to maintain regular library services while also working to address all of the issues raised during this transitional period. The library circulated 429,129 items including 37,175 videos, 19,921 audiotapes, 5,943 CD's and 744 museum passes. Books on tape continue to attract new library users who discover the library's expanding and popular collection. Despite limited space library programs attracted 4,665 participants, more than half of which were children.

#### **Branch Renovations**

Library branches received some necessary maintenance attention with a new roof on the Adams Shore Branch, and a ramp and newly pave parking lot at the North Quincy Branch.

#### **Wentworth Alumni Magazine Feature**

The library project was featured in the Fall 1999 Alumni Magazine for Wentworth Institute. Six of the project people are Wentworth grads including the contractor's project manager, Mark Silva, the city's Assistant Commissioner of Public Works and project manager Lester Gerry, the Clerk of Works, Paul Hemphill, and three of the architectural staff from C.B.T., Shawn Malloy, the job captain, Tuuli Makinen, and Aristotle Bakalos, interior designers

### **Library Board of Trustees**

Arthr Ciampa, Chairman  
Arthur Foley  
Thomas Hurlebaus  
John Luongo, Treasurer  
Sandra McCauley, Secretary  
Mary Weafer



Thomas Crane Public Library  
Fiscal Year 1999

	Circulation	Adult	Juvenile	Total
<b>Non-Print</b>				
Vertical File		0	0	0
Audio		15,828	4,093	19,921
CD's		5,523	420	5,943
CD-ROM's		123	1,346	1,469
Software		0	55	55
Felt Stories		0	138	138
Filmstrips		0	17	17
Museum Passes		744	0	744
Toys		0	0	0
Videos		23,710	13,465	37,175
DVD		51	0	0
Other				
Talking Books		<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>
<b>Non-Print Total</b>		<b>45,980</b>	<b>19,536</b>	<b>65,516</b>
<b>Print</b>				
Paperbacks		15,908	22,090	37,998
Magazines		18,501	3,431	21,932
Hardcover		<u>164,927</u>	<u>138,756</u>	<u>303,683</u>
<b>Print Total</b>		<b>199,336</b>	<b>164,277</b>	<b>363,613</b>

# **PARK, FORESTRY AND CEMETERY DEPARTMENT**

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**Thomas P. Koch, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**



## **Annual Report**

### **Historic Renovations at Pageant Field Near Completion**

The Quincy Park Department undertook a major historic renovation project at Pageant Field this past year. Phase I of the historical renovations to Merrymount Park saw major changes in the layout and facilities at Quincy's most popular picnic facility and ballfield area.

With the help of landscape architect Mary Smith, "Olmstedian" improvements included the adjustment of facilities to improve sight lines, the installation of a new rest room facility and picnic pavilion and the removal of asphalt and unsightly power lines.

The new rest room building and picnic facility were relocated to the southern portion of Pageant Field, which will open the northern area for soccer and football contests. This prevents the loss of any wooded area for additional recreational space. It will further provide better sight lines at the park and improve the views of Black's Creek and Quincy Bay from the picnic pavilion. One of the baseball backstops was also adjusted so to improve sightlines upon entering the facility.

The asphalt roadway to the Ryan Boathouse was removed from the athletic area and replaced with a meandering gravel road that followed the path of the original roadway along the northern portion of the park.

The field was back on line for the Spring 1999 season and will be once again used for picnics, little league baseball, softball, soccer, football and a host of other special activities and events.

### **Quarry Street Soccer Field Construction Continues**

The undertaking of creating two new soccer fields on Quarry Street in West Quincy continued slowly as the project will require the addition of a significant amount of fill material. The Park Department has been working with the State's Department of Environmental Management to ensure that the project meets all requirements and standards for brownfields reuse. There will be more than 120,000 cubic yards of fill materials required for this site. Most of the fill material was donated and Park Department labor helped offset the costs associated with this project.

The Park Department did receive a grant for the United States Soccer Federation Foundation to help pay for the project. A \$40,000 grant will help construct the two new youth soccer fields at the site.

### **New Tot-Lots Installed at Multiple Locations**

The Park Department continued to install new tot-lot playgrounds throughout the city last year. New tot-lot playgrounds were installed at Baker Beach in Germantown, Stoney Brae Playground in Wollaston, Wendall Moses Playground in Squantum and at the Lincoln-Hancock School in southwest Quincy.

The new tot lots will replace older equipment that no longer meets the safety standards of the playground industry. Park Department personnel installed the playground units, saving the City thousands of dollars in installation costs.

These four new playgrounds brings the total to 11 new tot-lots installed in Quincy in the past three years.

### **First Quincy ArtsFest a Success**

The Park and Recreation Departments co-sponsored the first annual Quincy ArtsFest with the Quincy Art Association this past year. A show of art and photography was held on the lawn at the Richard J. Koch Family Park and Recreation Complex.

The weekend-long event was enjoyed by more than 3,000 people and was favorably received amongst the general public. This event was conducted in conjunction with the larger goal of expanding cultural events within the city's park system. It is hoped that the show will become an annual event.

### **Skatepark Proposed**

The Quincy Park and Recreation Board received a petition with the signatures of more than 250 young people hoping to have a skateboard-park built in Quincy. The popular activity is now conducted in business areas and schoolyards, causing a disruption for those hoping to use such facilities for their intended use. The petitioners hope to gain their own facility to avoid such conflicts and prevent travelling to other communities for skatepark facilities.

Mayor James Sheets supported the construction of a skatepark facility and asked the Executive Director to find an appropriate location. The Monroe Playground on Pond Street was chosen as the site due to its central location and immediate distance from residential homes. This project will be ongoing throughout the next year.

### **Open Space Committee Formed; Headed By Executive Director**

Mayor James Sheets has called together an Open Space Committee to update the City's Open Space Plan. The committee will be chaired by

Park Department Executive Director Thomas Koch. He will be joined by appointees from the Park and Recreation Board, the Conservation Commission, the City Council, State Legislature and members of the general public.

The Committee will also be asked to inventory the remaining open space parcels in the city and locate funding sources for the protection/ Acquisition of open space land.

### **Neat Neighbors Contest and Yard Care Conference Highlight Cleaner Greener Quincy**

In an effort to expand the Cleaner, Greener Quincy theme to private properties, the Park Department began two new programs this past year; the Neat Neighbors Contest and the Yard Care Conference.

The Yard Care Conference was held in early May at the Richard J. Koch Family Park and Recreation Complex. Guest speakers were brought in to discuss gardening, lawn care, tree care, composting and much more. There were prize giveaways such as plant material and lawn care supplies. More than 150 people attended the conference.

### **Forestry Division Activity**

The Forestry Division continued its regular tree maintenance program this year. A second crew was added in the winter months to help with pruning and raising trees. The manpower was available due to a shift in personnel once the fields were no longer in use. A seasonable winter allowed for substantial productivity by the Forestry Division

More than 1,200 requests were received by the Park Department office for tree-care. The Forestry Division answered these requests with 390 removals, 663 tree-trimming and pruning requests and 112 other requests including spraying for insects and downed branches.



The offset the loss of the dead and diseased trees, the City oversaw a tree-planting contract that added 600 new trees along our streets. The net gain of 210 trees is most helpful as we try to replenish the urban forest the provides so many benefits to our city.

The City of Quincy was named a "Tree City USA" by the National Arbor Day Foundation for the 3<sup>rd</sup> consecutive year last year. This recognition was due to the city's efforts to maintain and replensih its urban forest.

### **Permit Requests Continue to Increase**

With new facilities, come more requests for field permits. More than 3,200 permit dates were issued for baseball, softball, football, soccer, picnics and other activities. The increase in picnic facilities increased significantly due to the new facilities at Pageant Field. New soccer fields at Teel and Hanlon Field have been allowed the Park Department to move soccer off baseball and soccer fields in some areas. The result is that these activities can now run concurrently, creating more requests for permits and more field availability.

The new Quincy Granite semi-pro football team also added to the increase in field permits. Home games are played at Veterans' Memorial Stadium and practices are conducted at Cavanaugh Stadium.

### **Park Department Staff and Responsibilities**

The Park and Forestry Department are headed by an Executive Director who is assisted in the

office by a secretary and a program manager. Under the direction of the Executive Director is a General Foreman. The General Foreman is responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operation of the 24 men of the Park and Forestry Departments.

Duties of the Park Department include maintaining the 51 parks under their jurisdiction. These facilities include 31 basketball courts, 24 tennis courts, 6 street hockey courts, 24 softball/little league diamonds, 7 baseball diamonds, 25 children's play equipment locations, 9 soccer fields (3 soccer-only facilities,) 8 football fields (2 football-only) 11 passive parks and 10 city beaches. Specific duties include; mowing grass, scarifying infields, marking lines, general maintenance of fields and courts, safety inspections of palygrounds, provision of equipment for special events and general maintenance of all equipment and facilities.

Duties on the Forestry side include tree maintenance (pruning, trimming, raising, removing and spraying for insects), planting of flower beds, maintaining traffic islands and overseeing tree planting and stump removal contracts.

The Park Department operated on a budget of \$1,198,589 for FY '98 - '99. This represents a 4% increase from FY 97-98. The breakdown is as follows:

Personal Services:	\$957,113
Current Expenses:	\$137,476
Contractual Obligations:	\$104,000



1998-1999  
Park & Recreation Board

Stephen Hawko, Chair (7/99-2/00)  
Bryant Carter, Jr.  
Howard Crowley  
Theodore DeCristofaro  
Peter Kenney, Chair (2/00 – 6/00)  
Michelle Lydon  
Ronald Mariano  
Kathleen Mitchell  
Frank Santoro  
Josephine Shea (Feb. 2000)

**ANNUAL REPORT  
CEMETERY DEPARTMENT**

**Mount Wollaston Cemetery**

Interments

<b>Funerals</b>	<b>206</b>
Cremations	50
<b>Total</b>	<b>256</b>

**Pine Hill Cemetery**

Interments

<b>Funerals</b>	<b>169</b>
Cremations	23
<b>Total</b>	<b>192</b>

**Combined totals**

Interments	375
Cremations	73
<b>Total</b>	<b>448</b>

**\*\*Receipts Deposited**

\$161,810.00

\$288,725.00

**Combined total: \$450,535.00**

**\*\*Figures include sale of lots, perpetual care, interments, foundations, deeds and miscellaneous charges.**

## PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

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*Kevin J. Madden*, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR



### ANNUAL REPORT

During the first quarter of this fiscal year Personnel Director, Kevin Madden was extensively involved in the negotiations with the bargaining units representing employees at Quincy Hospital as the city continued its efforts to affiliate the hospital with one of the larger teaching hospitals in Boston. The negotiations were long and arduous, but finally an agreement was reached that would allow the hospital to affiliate with Boston Medical Center and for the employees to begin as new employees of the independent Quincy Medical Center. With the passage of a home rule petition by the state legislature, Quincy Medical Center started operations in October 1999 insuring quality health care for the citizens of Quincy into the next millenium.

This year the personnel department worked closely with the Employee Insurance Advisory Committee monitoring the situation of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care's filing for protection from creditors. All were extemely concerned that the employees and retirees might be faced with dramatic changes in their health care insurance.

Fortunately this situation did resolve itself in the courts and the city continued with the same health insurance programs.

The Employee Insurance Advisory Committee and the personnel department worked on a plan to provide the retirees with dental insurance. In order to accomplish this goal the city needed to find some other savings with our health and dental insurance which would help to fund the expected costs in excess of \$200,000.00. Working with the bargaining units from both city and school departments, we were able to make some adjustments in the the co-payments for office visits and prescriptions. These adjustments provided savings to both the subscribers and the city. With this savings, Mayor Sheets authorized this department to offer dental coverage to our retirees.

During the fiscal year the city began the process for hiring 18 new firefighters. There were 296 labor service applications received by the personnel department.

# PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

**Richard H. Meade, DIRECTOR**



## Annual Report

The Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD), in partnership with the Mayor's Administration, the City Council, community agencies, City Departments, and the residents of the City, continued the task of pursuing critical community development objectives that preserve and enhance the quality of life in Quincy. These goals were targeted through various economic development, housing, public works and facilities, public services, targeted planning initiatives and historic preservation programs throughout the City, with emphasis on low to moderate income neighborhoods. The efforts described below contributed greatly to: providing adequate housing, increased job opportunities; safe, vibrant neighborhoods; and compatible development and redevelopment throughout the City.

In FY 1998-1999, the PCD effectively used federal, state, and local resources to further overall goals for community development, housing, homeless and special needs to principally serve very low, low and moderate income persons. As indicated in the FY 1998-1999 *Consolidated Plan Annual Update* prepared by PCD as part of Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding requirements, these goals were to provide decent housing, create a suitable living environment, and expand economic opportunities. Quincy largely achieved and exceeded its goals for the year, although the persistent demand for all types of units has challenged goals and objectives related to affordable housing.

Despite ongoing challenges, PCD will continue to monitor all aspects of its main funding sources, such as Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME and Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG), to administer cost-effective programs that serve both the targeted clientele in

need and the population at large. As always, PCD also continued to look for new resource and leveraging opportunities throughout FY 1998-1999, and as the lead agency continued to coordinate and improve HOME housing programs in the Quincy-Weymouth Consortium. Outlined below are the budgeted resources, expenditures and accomplishments administered by PCD during FY 1998-1999, by program category.

### GRANTS

For **FY 1998-99** (beginning July 1, 1998), the City of Quincy and Quincy-Weymouth Consortium received the following funds from HUD: *Community Development Block Grant* (CDBG)- \$2,428,000; *HOME Investment Partnerships Program* (HOME)-\$ 641,000; *Emergency Shelter Grant* (ESG)-\$97,000; *McKinney Homeless Assistance*-\$224,436. The City was also awarded by HUD \$615,000 of *McKinney Homeless Assistance funds* in 1998 to support the South-Shore Housing-Employment Initiative operated by Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition (QISC) and a Shelter Plus Care program to assist 5 families with disabilities move into permanent housing that is tied to social services. These funds however were not released during this reporting period.

The City and the Consortium also had the following funds available in FY 1998-99: Prior Years' *Community Development Block Grant* (CDBG) Unliquidated Obligations and Uncommitted Funds, including Program Income-\$2,500,163; Prior Years' *HOME Investment Partnerships Program* (HOME) Unliquidated Obligations and uncommitted funds-\$702,784; Prior Years' Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)



Unliquidated Obligations and uncommitted funds-\$383,536. In FY 1998-1999, the City and the Consortium expended and leveraged their federal, state, local and private resources to address needs identified in the Consolidated Plan. Toward this end, the City expended **\$3,181,785** of CDBG funds, while the ESG grant of **\$97,000** was utilized by the Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition to provide shelter for the homeless. The Consortium expended **\$591,850** of HOME funds for affordable housing initiatives and programs.

Of the \$2,619,767 of CDBG expenditures in FY 1998-1999 subject to the low to moderate income calculation required by HUD, **\$1,582,779 -- or 60.4% --** went to benefit low/mod persons and households.

## HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS

The Consortium's housing initiatives included all programs, projects and activities funded through the HOME and ESG programs and CDBG funded housing rehabilitation, handicapped-accessibility and affordable housing development activities. CHDO / Rental Acquisition projects completed or underway during FY 1998-1999 included the following:\*

The CHDO Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services (QNHS), in conjunction with *South Shore Habitat for Humanity* (SSHH) expended \$62,812 of HOME funds in FY 1998-1999 on the development of 9 affordable homes for first-time homeowners; QNHS substantially completed construction of a housing facility for 5 clients of the Department of Mental Retardation (DMR) and received an additional \$75,000 of City of Quincy's HOME and CDBG funds for this project; QNHS was in the process of developing a 6 unit housing project that will be utilized by The Commission on the Family's clients as a Second Step Program to benefit households of battered women. The six units are located at two separate sites. QNHS received \$170,000 City of Quincy HOME and CDBG funds for this project. The Consortium expended \$73,758 and additional administrative funds to benefit low to moderate income first-time homebuyers.

The *Office of Housing Rehabilitation* (OHR) within the City's *Department of Planning and Community Development*, along with QNHS, offered a number of programs that addressed code violations or home improvement needs in Quincy's aging housing stock. These programs enabled low to moderate income homeowners to stay in their homes, while ensuring the stability and quality of Quincy's many distinct residential neighborhoods. Total FY 1998-1999 CDBG and HOME expenditures in these programs amounted to **\$943,415**, and accomplishments as of June 30, 1999 include the following: 60 low and moderate income households -- including 13 female heads of household -- were assisted by OHR utilizing a total of **\$534,115** in CDBG funds; \$165,882 of HOME funds; \$28,867 of FEMA funds and \$55,172 of City miscellaneous funds; 14 units with slum/blight conditions were assisted -- including 1 female head of household -- for **\$157,114** of CDBG funds and \$34,763 of FEMA funds.

33 rehabilitation units completed by *Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services*, a CDBG subrecipient and CHDO at a cost of \$291,122, \$253,773 of which benefited low to moderate income households; 4 non-profit units occupied by low/mod persons were rehabilitated with \$3,892 in CDBG funds; 2 low/mod income units were deleaded using \$6,349 in CDBG funds and \$24,040 in MHFA funds.

## PUBLIC SERVICES

In FY 1998-1999, the City of Quincy funded many high quality public service programs citywide. These programs ranged from mental health counseling, night gyms, drug and alcohol awareness training and stress management, to parenting courses, food pantries, and a host of other services. Persons assisted included the elderly, minority groups, handicapped persons, mentally challenged adults, single parents and other members of Quincy's low and moderate income populations. The Public Services budget totaled **\$620,873**, with expenses amounting to **\$429,004**. Public service beneficiaries in all client groups totaled 11,836 persons, 22% of whom were minority residents.



Providers, accomplishments and expenditures included: **Atlantic Neighborhood Center** served 439 youth, 113 Asian, 158 community members and 232 seniors with CDBG expenditures of \$32,096; **Commission on the Family: Transitional Housing** served 41 with an expenditure of \$17,623; **Good Shepard Counseling Services** served 43 persons with \$10,000; **Houghs Neck Community Center** served 126 youth, 506 family/community members and 55 elderly persons with \$21,097; **Montclair/Wollaston Neighborhood Association** served 11 for \$1,673; **The Office of Asian Affairs** served 760 with \$43,674; **QCAP: Emergency Food Center** served 1,869 with \$26,901; **Teen Get-away: Youth Evening Program** served 867 at \$10,000; **After School Recreation Program** spent \$5,062; **Germantown Neighborhood Center (GNC)** served 574 youth, 63 Asians, 89 seniors and 574 community members for \$42,565; **Seaside Advocacy Group: Food Pantry** fed 372 individuals and families in the Germantown neighborhood during the holiday period with \$1,940; **Ward 2 Community Center** benefited 641 using \$38,604; **Ward 4 Community Center** helped 243 at a cost of \$6,824; **Adams Shore Community Center: Senior Services** assisted 54 seniors with \$2,954; **Asian American Service Association: Asian Services** served 162 Asian seniors using \$10,911; **Beechwood on the Bay: Elder Services** served 1,137 seniors for \$28,798; **Council on Aging: Transportation Services** 83 **Saratoga Street** served 154 Asians and 907 female heads of households with \$96,603; **O'Brien Towers: Senior Services** served 35 seniors for \$1,000; **Quincy Life-Long Learning (Quill)** benefited 22 for \$2,129; **South Shore Elder Services: Meals on Wheels** fed 5 handicapped adults on a daily basis with \$5,980; and the **Squantum Community Center: Senior Services (SQCC)** served 283 persons while expending \$14,163 in CDBG funds during FY 1998-99.

## **PUBLIC WORKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES**

During FY 1998-1999, the City of Quincy continued to address many critical needs in the area of public works and facilities

improvements. In addition to necessary street and sidewalk improvements in low/moderate income areas, the improvement of older commercial districts experiencing blight, turnover and disinvestment was made a high priority. In FY 1998-1999 the City's community and economic development efforts utilized Quincy's commercial districts for creating and retaining jobs, providing services to the working population and expanding the tax base in Quincy. The budget for public works improvements during FY 1997-1998 was \$588,691 for low to moderate-income areas and \$932,373 for commercial districts, for a total of **\$1,521,064**. The expenditures were \$223,340 for low/mod areas and \$565,670 for CARDs, for a total of **\$789,010**.

Accomplishments as of June 30, 1999 include the following: **North Quincy Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD), Phases II and III** (among three phases) of infrastructure and design improvements were substantially completed with \$544,898 while an additional \$20,772 was spent on the initial design phase of the Quincy Point CARD; Several street resurfacing projects were undertaken in low/mod neighborhoods (Darrow Street, Rockview Rd., Nightingale St. Russell Park and Hollis Ave) with \$221,260; and a watermain flood-mitigation project for low to moderate income streets (Liberty St., Cranch St., Oval Rd., and Cutis Ave.) cost \$2,080 for engineering services.

Primarily through the City's Office of Housing Rehabilitation, which is managed by PCD, several vitally important public facilities were renovated in FY 1998-1999 with the use of CDBG funds. They included: **Manet Community Health Center** parking area and new HVAC; preliminary design for the **Germantown Neighborhood Center** was completed; **Squantum Community Center** had new shelving and storage units installed for \$5,460; **Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore** spent \$25,000 for a new facility at 43 Old Colony Ave.; Neighborhood Housing Services acquired an unsafe structure at 127 Newbury Ave. that will be converted to open space with \$29,625 in CDBG and \$144,800 in FEMA funds.

## ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

*Non-housing* community development initiatives during FY 1998-1999 that were closely related to high priority objectives in the Consolidated Plan also included CDBG-funded economic development. With expenditures of **\$402,243**, plus \$4,660 in related planning activities, economic development activities were conducted using PCD-administered CDBG funds that were disbursed to Quincy 2000 Corporation; Quincy's local public/private partnership. They were designed to foster overall City economic growth, as well as assist in the maintenance of our older commercial centers that were subject to economic disinvestment and loss of businesses and local jobs. The City also continued to assist in the reopening and modernization of the Quincy Shipyard with \$7.8 million of HUD Section 108 loan guarantees, which were used toward site acquisition. The City also received a \$1,000,000 Economic Development Initiative (EDI) Grant as reserves for the project.

In order to reverse the trend of businesses leaving the City's business districts and to create a positive, competitive commercial environment, the City adopted the CARD strategy, which PCD had used successfully for public works projects over the years. *Commercial Area Revitalization Districts* (CARD) refer to well-defined older commercial sections of the City designated by state economic development officials as meeting specific economic criteria of disinvestment, blighted and underutilized urban buildings, lower rents and other signs of urban decay. Programs, accomplishments and expenditures in these areas included: **Commercial Building Renovation (or Storefront Improvement) Program** served 3 property owners and 6 storefronts with \$142,201, which leveraged \$210,309 of private financing; **Signage Improvement Program** assisted 20 businesses using \$17,254, which leveraged \$30,088 of private financing.

Using PCD-administered CDBG funds as a potential funding source, along with the non-federal *Business Loan Pool*, Quincy 2000 offered commercial loans to businesses that

created or retained jobs for low to moderate income persons. The **Commercial Loan and Grant Program** expended **\$179,563** and leveraged a total of \$815,000 from private funds in FY 1998-99, which benefited area businesses and created several low to moderate income jobs. Another economic development initiative funded through PCD administered funds included Q2000's **Micro-Enterprise Technical Assistance and Technical Assistance for Job Creation** programs, which benefited 19 new low and moderate microenterprise people and 9 new non-low and moderate income people. Overall, a total of 33 low and moderate microenterprise people and 14 non-low moderate income people were assisted under the *Technical Assistance* programs with **\$63,226**.

## QUINCY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

As a Certified Local Government, the City of Quincy and its Historical Commission participate in a number of activities designed to preserve and enhance the city's historical resources including its two local historic districts. Members are volunteers with certain areas of expertise and come from the local community. The Commission may have as many as seven members and seven alternate members. Quincy business owners, real estate professionals, architects, and Historical Society members serve on the Commission. Funds for planning studies, research work and as matching funds for other grant programs are often provided by the CDBG program. Costs for legal ads and postage for required notifications are carried under the Planning Department budget within the City's overall annual appropriations.

The Historical Commission works closely with the business community and the Quincy Center merchants to increase the attractiveness of the Central Business District as it competes with regional malls for consumers dollars. The Adams Birthplace Historic District, although much smaller, is equally as important since it is one of the City's most visited historic sites.



The Commission reviewed 24 applications during the course of the past year, most of which were for new signs within the Historic Districts. Again this year, many of the businesses were new to Quincy.

The Historical Commission participated in two state wide preservation conferences covering topics such as local archaeology, highways and transportation in historic districts, and similar issues. As a Certified Local Government, the City and the Commission are expected to participate in these forums.

In past years the Historical Commission, using CDBG funds, conducted research projects that produced twelve volumes of survey forms about Quincy's older and historic properties. This year, the staff of the Crane Library made major progress on a long term project to put these survey forms and photographs on its website.

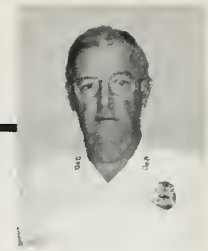
Through the City's Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD), the Historical Commission assisted in efforts to preserve the historic Souther Tide Mill on Quincy's Southern Artery. Located on Route 3A, one of the most heavily traveled roads in Quincy, the Souther Tide Mill property was purchased by the CVS Corporation. The Rhode Island-based pharmacy chain then donated more than half the property to a new nonprofit corporation, Souther Tide Mill Historical Association, whose mission is preservation of this historic treasure.

The Historical Commission helped PCD to submit a Massachusetts Preservation Projects Fund (MPPF) grant application to the Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) which administers this state wide program. The project was awarded \$100,000 to assist in preservation efforts for the Mill. The Commission and staff will help the new owners pursue additional grant funds over the next few years.

# QUINCY POLICE DEPARTMENT

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*Thomas W. Frane*, CHIEF OF POLICE



## Q.P.D. Annual Report

During this Fiscal Year twenty-nine new Police Officers were hired, trained, and received Field Training prior to Patrol assignments. Fourteen veteran Officers retired and background investigations were completed in anticipation of hiring nineteen replacements in the next fiscal year.

The Community Policing Commission was instituted and Chief Frane was appointed by the Mayor (in accordance with City Ordinance) as Chairman of this Commission. The objective of the Commission was to create an organization to assist the community in building partnerships with the Police Department and to assist the Department in its mission to serve and to protect. City officials and neighborhood representatives meet once a month to help establish and resolve problems.

In addition to the two Community Police Officers already assigned to Germantown, CP Officers were assigned to West Quincy, North Quincy, and Quincy Point, totaling nine Officers assigned to four areas. The goal of the Community Police Officers is not so much to make arrests and respond to crime but to prevent crime and improve the conditions in which people are living in the City. Chief Frane began organizational changes through the integration

of Community Policing principles into the day-to-day operations of the Department.

In addition to two DARE Officers and a Safety Officer assigned to the schools in May 1999, the uniform position of School Resource Officer was made in the Quincy Public Schools. The Resource Officer will assist school security with problems and attempt to prevent potential student problems.

To continue the Department's proactive efforts, Chief Thomas Frane, in conjunction with the School Department, endorsed the SUCCESS Program. (Schools United with Community Cops Ensuring Student Success) This is a program which allows the Police Department to give youths' arrest reports to the schools. The School Department can then use the arrest information to help get students into school programs for troubled children. Quincy is the first community to have this flow of two-way information as the schools also provide the police with the names of truants.

As in prior years, all Supervisors and Officers in specialized assignments have submitted their goals and objectives for the coming year, so as to keep the Quincy Police Department one of the most progressive in the Commonwealth.



## **RECORD ROOM:**

### **Traffic Bureau**

Citations:  
Arrests  
Criminal  
Warnings  
Total: ..... 17,244

### **Accidents:**

Police Reports ..... 1,527  
Pedestrian ..... 12  
Fatalities ..... 2  
Residential Parking Permits: ..... 614

### **Firearms Division**

Licenses to Carry Firearms  
Firearms Identification Cards  
Total: ..... 679

### **COMMUNITY SERVICE UNIT STATISTICS:**

Assault & Battery ..... 29  
Assault by means of DW ..... 7  
Assault & Battery DW ..... 14  
Child Abuse ..... 13  
Elder Abuse ..... 11  
Breaking /Entering NT ..... 6  
Breaking/Entering DT ..... 10  
Attempted BE ..... 1  
51 A's ..... 62  
Bomb Scares ..... 7  
Circulating False Alarm ..... 2  
Controlled Substance ..... 10  
Accosting ..... 5  
Fire Alarms ..... 1  
Larceny (under) ..... 17  
Larceny (over) ..... 9  
Malicious Damage ..... 15  
Disorderly Person ..... 4  
Protective Custody ..... 4  
Robbery (armed) ..... 2  
Robbery (unarmed) ..... 2  
Harassment ..... 3  
Threats ..... 28  
Vandalism ..... 19  
Violation of City Ordinance ..... 3  
Graffiti ..... 2  
Suspicious Persons ..... 13  
Sexual Assaults ..... 14

DOVE Reports ..... 426  
Exposing ..... 6  
Kidnapping ..... 2  
Indecent Assault & Battery ..... 5  
Liquor Law Violations ..... 15  
Lewd & Lascivious ..... 3  
Neighborhood Complaints ..... 4  
Missing Persons ..... 1  
Overdosed ..... 3  
Runaways ..... 31  
Receiving Stolen Property ..... 3  
Trespass ..... 1  
C.H.I.N.S ..... 4  
Motor Vehicle Charges ..... 7  
Civil Rights ..... 2  
Family Problems ..... 1  
Warrant Arrests ..... 5  
Safekeeping ..... 5  
Violation of Restraining Orders ..... 4

### **LIQUOR REPORT:**

Inspections ..... 1446  
License Board ..... 15  
Investigations ..... 17  
Recommendations ..... 5  
Warnings ..... 10  
Summons/Subpoenas ..... 2  
Complaints for LB Action ..... 5  
Suspensions ..... 1  
Licenses Revoked ..... 0  
Complaints to Court ..... 1  
Sting Operations ..... 0

Alcohol Awareness	
Fraudulent Classes .....	16
State Hearings .....	2

#### **CRIME PREVENTION OFFICER:**

Tours of QPD .....	26
Crime Watch Programs .....	8
Rape Prevention Seminars .....	7
Personal Safety Seminars .....	5
Child Safety Programs .....	18
Bank Robbery Prevention .....	1
Teen Dating Violence .....	42
Crime Prevention/Asians .....	10
Drug Awareness .....	8
Career Day .....	2
Safety Fairs .....	6
Drug Driving Programs .....	15
Bicycle Rodeo Program .....	4
Baby-Sitting Program .....	1
National Night Out .....	1
Senior Safety Programs .....	12

QPD Open House .....	1
Neighborhood Cook-Outs .....	4
Work Place Violence .....	1
Tours of Norfolk Jail .....	3
Side Walk Bazaar (3 days)	
Citizen Police Academy	
(ten week programs) .....	2
Senior Police Academy	
(fourteen week programs) .....	14
Student Police Academy	
60 Students QHS	
15 Students NQHS	
Quincy Sun Column .....	32
Hot Spots	
Crime Watch	
Citizen Police Academy Alumni	
1000 hours of time volunteered	
Quincy Cable T.V. Programs .....	1
Child Fingerprint Programs .....	15
Crime Watch Conferences .....	2
Domestic Violence Programs .....	4

#### **SERIOUS CRIMES:**

##### **Cleared by Arrest**

Murder .....	2	
Rape .....	28	25
Robbery .....	43	11
Aggravated Assault .....	447	376
Burglary .....	698	68
Larceny over \$50 .....	1404	
Larceny under \$50 .....	205	499
Auto Theft .....	321	34
<b>Totals:</b> .....	<b>2876</b>	<b>1017</b>

#### **Incidents by Hour:**

Midnight to 1:00 a.m. ....	2254	3.7%
1:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. ....	2494	4.0%
2:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. ....	1729	2.8%
3:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. ....	1161	1.9%
4:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. ....	750	1.2%
5:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. ....	772	1.3%
6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. ....	1165	1.9%
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. ....	1735	2.8%
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. ....	2384	3.9%
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. ....	2872	4.7%
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. ....	2877	4.7%
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon ....	2783	4.5%

noon to 1:00 p.m. ....	2699.....	4.4%
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. ....	2713.....	4.4%
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. ....	2961.....	4.8%
3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. ....	2880.....	4.7%
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. ....	3607.....	5.8%
5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. ....	3706.....	6.0%
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. ....	3487.....	5.6%
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. ....	3411.....	5.5%
8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. ....	3593.....	5.8%
9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. ....	3600.....	5.8%
10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. ....	3456.....	5.6%
11:00 p.m. to midnight.....	2656.....	4.3%

Incidents by Car Sector 07/01/1998 to 06/30/1999

Code	A1	A2	A3	B1	B2	B3	B4	C1	C2	C3	D1	D2	D3	OTHER	TOTALS
ARSON	00	00	00	00	01	02	01	00	00	00	00	01	01	00	06
ASSAULT	02	03	03	03	05	07	01	02	09	04	12	05	04	00	60
B&E/M/V	15	41	42	43	74	50	06	11	08	18	40	56	50	00	454
B&E/PAST	24	16	49	33	34	40	12	08	22	09	49	46	31	00	373
B&E/PROG	01	02	02	05	05	06	01	01	05	02	05	08	06	00	49
DISORDER	177	96	247	171	120	165	51	109	141	74	271	283	199	00	2104
LARCENY	35	45	107	65	61	67	30	21	30	31	123	113	83	02	813
LAR/MV	08	28	50	21	34	27	06	02	11	07	41	55	24	00	314
SHOPLIFT	02	05	67	35	15	04	04	00	00	00	36	20	39	00	227
OUI	02	00	06	10	02	06	03	02	04	04	08	02	01	00	50
ARM/ROB	02	00	04	03	02	00	00	00	03	00	05	01	02	00	22
UNAM/ROB	01	01	03	06	01	01	00	00	01	00	03	02	04	01	24
VAND/CTY	01	01	07	07	02	04	02	03	12	05	06	12	04	00	66

VAND/PRP	46	66	97	122	93	79	42	56	60	46	87	136	54	01	985
DRUGS	05	07	16	12	09	15	06	05	07	56	25	20	18	01	202
VICE	00	00	01	00	02	00	00	00	00	00	01	02	00	00	06
POS/WEAP	01	01	00	00	00	00	01	01	00	00	01	00	01	00	06
TOTALS	322	312	701	536	460	473	166	221	313	256	714	762	521	05	5762



## QUINCY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY:

*Anthony Siciliano, Director*



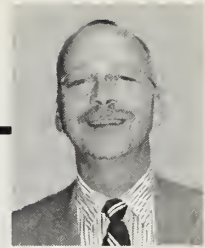
Division    Training, Civic Duties, Emergencies, Storms, Etc.    Volunteer Hours

AUXILIARY POLICE .....	10,509
COMMUNICATIONS .....	1,162
YOUTH SERVICES/EXPLORER POST 1 .....	16,139
SHELTER/TRANSPORTATION .....	6,306
UNDERWATER RECOVERY UNIT.....	19,437
 TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS.....	 53,553

## PUBLIC WORKS

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*David A. Colton*, COMMISSIONER



### Highlights of the Year

A number of projects and improvements were realized in Quincy Point this year. Some of those projects were: The intersection of Scammel, South, Sumner, Berkley and Keating Streets was reconstructed to improve safety for pedestrians and vehicular traffic. Chubbuck St. was resurfaced and new sidewalks installed. Kendrick Ave. and Faxon Park Rd. were resurfaced and new sidewalks installed. The road and sidewalks of Moody St. were improved. The former Daniel Webster Elementary and Point Junior High reopened as the Point Webster Middle School. The Blue Bin Instant Win Program was very successful in rejuvenating the recycling program in Quincy. There was an overwhelming response by residents who participated in the city-wide effort. Weekly prizes of \$100 took place with a grand prize drawing of \$1,000 at the end of the eight week program. The City of Presidents Golf Benefit which is planned and operated under the direction of the DPW had another successful event with proceeds going to benefit a community program. The DPW partnered with the MBTA in a major cleanup of neighborhoods along the MBTA tracks. The Thomas Crane Library moves ahead and should be finished next spring. The Quincy Bay dredging project was completed this year and was funded by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the DPW. Prior to dredging the approach channel, navigation was safe only during high tide. The Coast Guard, Quincy Police, Quincy Harbor emergency vessels and recreational boats will now be able to enter and leave the bay anytime. The DPW's Engineering Division initiated the development of a Geographic Information System (GIS), a computerized mapping system produced from many different sources of information. Quincy and Weymouth partnered with a joint bid package to have both municipalities mapped, resulting in an enormous

savings for the project. In other news, Quincy was designated as FEMA's Project Impact Community for 1999, resulting in a \$300,000 grant to be used to help make Quincy "Disaster Resistant." Some of the money will also be used to further expand the GIS System. A comprehensive flood plain study was also conducted to more accurately delineate the FEMA flood plain boundaries, and show officials exactly which parcels and structures are within the floodplain. This is an invaluable tool for managing Quincy's floodplains. Due to electric deregulation, municipalities have had an opportunity to negotiate their own price for electricity with various suppliers. Quincy has agreed to contract with PECO Energy for two years, saving the City approximately \$70,000 per year. Mass. Electric will continue to distribute the electrical power. Houghs Neck was another community that received significant improvements this year, such as: 9,500 lineal feet of roadway improvements, including reconstruction and restoration of Sea Street from Blessed Sacrament Church to Great Hill, Atherton Hough School remodeling, rebuilding of the seawall along Edgewater Drive at an investment of \$750,000, watermain replacement and relining at a cost of \$500,000, restoration initiatives at Parkhurst St. Marsh, Post Island Marsh and Third Marsh. A grant was obtained for remediation and assessment at Sailors Home Pond in Wollaston and this will be an ongoing effort for the next several years.

### National Public Works Week

May 16-22 was National Public Works Week, and was celebrated with an Open House at the DPW and a Community Awards Ceremony at City Hall. The Open House included a number of indoor and outdoor exhibits of public works equipment, project displays, and related activities. Several hundred school children

attended. Recognition of the DPW Employee of the Year took place at a luncheon following the Open House and 25 year service pins were presented, as well as an award for safety on the job. The Community Project Grants were funded through Earth Tech of Concord, and were presented to community organizations that made significant improvements to public properties within Quincy. Cash grants were provided to community organizations as well as materials to beautify a public area, with the organization providing volunteer labor.

### **Recycling**

The recycling program is in its tenth year and residents are participating via weekly curbside pickups and apartment dwellers are utilizing the drop-off site facility at the DPW Yard. Approximately 4,843 tons of recycling materials were collected this past fiscal year reflecting an upward trend in volume of recycled materials. A substantial marketing campaign is being planned to re-invigorate the program throughout the community. The City receives an \$8.00 per ton credit on each monthly bill from B.F.I. for every ton of paper collected, resulting in a substantial savings of \$39,000 per year for recycling/trash collection services.

### **Household Hazardous Waste Collection**

The Quincy DPW held it bi-annual collection for residents. Approximately 1,100 cars attended the collections.

### **Compost Operation**

The DPW Yard is home to all the leaves and yardwaste collected from Quincy residents. The materials are formed into wind-rows 30 feet long and 20 feet high for processing. Approximately 2,500 tons of compost was produced, and was utilized by various City departments for projects around the City.

### **Municipal Solid Waste**

The DPW has a contract with BFI for weekly collection of trash and recyclables. A total of 34,699 tons of solid waste was collected in the residential curbside program this year from

approximately 24,500 households. This reflects a decrease over last year's figures, which is positive for the city. The trash is transported to the SEMASS Transfer Facility in Braintree by BFI, sorted, and then taken to an incinerator in Rochester, MA.

### **Yardwaste Program**

Within the BFI contract, the City provides ten weeks of residential curbside collection throughout the year. Six weeks of service take place in the Fall and four weeks in the Spring. The DPW also has a dropoff for residents at 55 Sea Street that is open Monday through Saturday, from 7AM to 3 PM, free of charge.

### **Furnace & Cunningham Brook Flood Control**

Local and State officials continue to advocate for the Furnace/Cunningham Brook Flood Control Project. The process involved a complex environmental and financial permitting process. A final design was completed in 1998. City officials and the DPW continue to work diligently with State officials, community activists and environmental authorities to help expedite this project.

### **Town Brook/Smelt Preservation Team**

Recommendations from marine fishing experts and environmentalists for smelt restoration are being sought to incorporate into the Town Brook Flood Control Project. DPW Commissioner David Colton authorized Quincy's participation in hosting a Smelt Preservation Team in an effort to help restore smelt spawning. The Team has representatives from the DPW, MDC, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and officials from State and Federal fisheries divisions. A number of meetings have been held at the DPW with all concerned including agency representatives and private citizens to address pertinent issues relative to the smelt preservation effort at the Town Brook areas in particular. Ongoing meetings will take place in the future as well, as this will be a multi-year task.



## DPW PROJECTS

Listed below are some of the major contracts initiated during the current fiscal year:

### Public Works Construction Contracts:

1. Contract Name: Aerial Flyover & GIS Based Mapping  
Contractor Name: ASI Landmark, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 280,991.00
2. Contract Name: Traffic Assessment & Access Design New Quincy High School  
Contractor Name: Earth Tech Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 246,000.00
3. Contract Name: Washington St./Quincy Ave./Southern Art. Traffic Corridor (Design)  
Contractor Name: Highway Traffic & Signal Design (HTSD)  
Contract Amount: \$ 225,000.00
4. Contract Name: North Quincy Sewer Interceptor Project Phase II (Design)  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 52,995.00
5. Contract Name: Underground Storage Tanks & New Fueling Facility Construction  
Contractor Name: Zecco, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 421,765.00
6. Contract Name: Billings Creek Wetland Study: Phase II  
Contractor Name: U.S. Army Corps. of Engineers  
Contract Amount: \$ 20,000.00
7. Contract Name: Quincy Point Roadway Improvements: Phase I  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 548,418.50
8. Contract Name: N. Quincy Business District Improvements: Phase II Civil Works  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 260,345.00
9. Contract Name: Penn's Hill Roadway Reconstruction Contract  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 571,481.52
10. Contract Name: Quincy Avenue Traffic Safety Improvements  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: City Allocation \$ 49,730.00
11. Contract Name: Design & Const. Services New Fueling Facility @55 Sea St.  
Contractor Name: Green Environmental, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 133,725.00
12. Contract Name: N.Quincy Business District Improvements: Phase II  
Underground Electrical/Ductback & Service Connections



- Contractor Name: P.A. Landers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 572,709.00
13. Contract Name: Franklin & School Street Reconstruction Project  
Contractor Name: P.A. Landers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: City Allocation \$ 29,000.00
14. Contract Name: Emergency Sewer Replacement – Edgewater Drive  
Contractor Name: P.Caliacco Corp.  
Contract Amount: \$ 117,661.22
15. Contract Name: Quincy Point Roadway Improvements : Phase II  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 301,243.25
16. Contract Name: Hollis Avenue Pump Station Project  
Contractor Name: D & C Construction Co., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 977,000.00
17. Contract Name: Watermain Cleaning & Lining Contract  
Contractor Name: N. Granese & Sons, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 488,216.04
18. Contract Name: Houghs Neck Watermain Reconstruction Contract  
Contractor Name: McLaughlin Bros. Contracting, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 1,115,009.69
19. Contract Name: E.Howard St/South St. Watermain Reconstruction Contract  
Contractor Name: R.J.V. Construction Co.,Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 409,273.18
20. Contract Name: Technical Oversight & Review for New Quincy High School  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 51,100.00
21. Contract Name: Preliminary Site Assessment – Quincy Ave Site for New Quincy HS  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 6,900.00

**Public Buildings Construction Projects:**

1. Contract Name: Point Webster Middle School Renovations  
Contractor Name: Boston Building & Bridge Co.,Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 6,578,064.51
2. Contract Name: Point Webster Middle School Renovations- Clerk of Works  
Contractor Name: Paul Hemphill  
Contract Amount: \$ 90,000.00
3. Contract Name: Thomas Crane Library Reconstruction Project  
Contractor Name: W.T.Rich Co., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 12,739,724.79

## **Public Works & Public Buildings Construction**

### **Contracts Closed During Fiscal 1999**

1. Contract Name: Southern Artery Traffic Improvments - Design  
Contractor Name: Highway Traffic Signal Design (HTSD)  
Contract Amount: \$ 35,000.00
2. Contract Name: South & Scammel Street Reconstruction  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros.,Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 186,263.03
3. Contract Name: Penn's Hill Geo-Technical Engineering Services  
Contractor Name: Green Environmental, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 129,320.00
4. Contract Name: Tank Management  
Contractor Name: Green Environmental, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 99,475.26
5. Contract Name: Newport Avenue & Five Intersections Improvements  
Contractor Name: M. Susi & Sons, Inc.  
Contract Amount: City Allocation \$56,376.74
6. Contract Name: Penn's Hill Standpipe Demolition Contract  
Contractor Name: Costello Dismantling, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$24,000.00
7. Contract Name: Outfall Cleaning Contract  
Contractor Name: D & C Construction Co.,Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 130,075.00
8. Contract Name: N.Quincy Business District Improvement: Phase I Underground  
Electrical Distribution/Ductbank & Service Connections  
Contractor Name: P.A. Landers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 575,734.96
9. Contract Name: Dimmock & Hancock Street Intersection Improvements  
Contractor Name: P.A.Landers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 222,117.75
10. Contract Name: Outfall Cleaning & Sediment Control Project  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 31,070.00
11. Contract Name: North Quincy Sewer Interceptor Project: Phase I (design)  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 120,000.00
12. Contract Name: N.Quincy Business District Improvements Phase I: Civil Works  
Contractor Name: P.A.Landers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 494,000.00

13. Contract Name: East Howard/South Streets Watermain Reconstruction Contract  
Contractor Name: R.J.V. Construction Co., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 409,273.18
14. Contract Name: Sub-Area 7 Wollaston Beach  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 80,000.00
15. Contract Name: Penn's Hill Watermain Reconstruction Project  
Contractor Name: S.B. General Contracting, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 996,807.52
16. Contract Name: Pre-Design of New Quincy High School  
Contractor Name: Cole & Goyette Architects & Planners, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 259,000.00
17. Contract Name: North Quincy Sewer Interceptor Improvements Phase II (Design)  
Contractor Name: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 41,995.00
18. Contract Name: Billings Creek Wetlands Study Phase II  
Contractor Name: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers  
Contract Amount: \$ 20,000.00
19. Contract Name: Appleton/Webster Street Drainage Improvements  
Contractor Name: J. Biotti, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 98,062.00
20. Contract Name: N. Quincy Business District Improvements Phase II–Civil Works  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 260,345.00
21. Contract Name: Penn's Hill Roadway Improvements Project  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 571,481.52
22. Contract Name: Design & Construction Services for the New Fueling Facility at the  
DPW – 55 Sea Street  
Contractor Name: Green Environmental, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 133,725.00
23. Contract Name: Quincy Point Roadway Improvements: Phase II  
Contractor Name: Derbes Bros., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 301,243.25
24. Contract Name: Hollis Avenue Pump Station Construction  
Contractor Name: D & C Construction Co., Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 977,000.00
25. Contract Name: Cleaning & Lining of Watermains Contract  
Contractor Name: N. Granese & Sons, Inc.



Contract Amount: \$ 488,216.04

26. Contract Name: Data Communications System Installation @ T. Crane Library  
Contractor Name: Data Comm Systems, Inc.  
Contract Amount: \$ 35,243.40

## SEWER, WATER, DRAIN DEPARTMENT

The Sewer/Water/Drain Department of the DPW maintains three sewer pump stations. They are located in Quincy Point, Fort Square and The Strand, as well as four water pump stations located at Ricciuti Drive, West Street, Roosevelt Road and Franklin Street. Drain pump stations that are also maintained are located at The Strand, Webster Street and Quincy Shore Drive near Milton Road.

The Sewer crew maintains the sewerage system consisting of more than 205 miles of sewer mains. They also repair lateral connections to individual houses. Certain trouble spots are on a schedule for cleaning and inspecting. Services calls for sewer back ups totaled 965, for sewer service repairs 45, and sewer main repair totaled 6. This year there were 35 water main breaks, 35 hydrants were repaired or replaced and 91 renewals of water services were completed, and there are 22,371 in service. A total of 1,253 water samples were taken this year and 898 water meters were installed.

The Water Department installed and repaired water meters, leaking services, replaced hydrants, obtained water samples to continually monitor for public safety, inspected and tested cross connection services, inspected all new services and assisted residents in emergency situations. The Drain crew maintains tidegates, keeps brooks open, rebuilds catch basins and manholes, repairs broken drain pipes and monitors outfalls.

### Sewer Water Drain Statistics

Sewer Backups..... 1,980  
Sewer Main Repairs..... 5

Sewer Service Repairs .....42  
Drain Pipe Repairs.....6  
Drain Catch Basin Repairs.....45  
Drain Catch Basins Cleaned .....1,751  
Drain Crew Flood Calls.....459  
Water Main Breaks.....39  
Water Service Leaks.....81  
Lead Pipes Replaced.....38  
Fire Hydrants Replaced/Repaired.....37  
Miscellaneous Calls.....519  
Markout Requests.....1,398  
Cross Connection Devices Tested ...411  
Water Meters Installed.....879  
Water Samples Taken At Outfalls...253

## STREET LIGHTING

The DPW continues to maintain vigorous surveillance of street lights, including reporting outages to the electric company for repairs, and is responsible for payment of usage charges on a monthly billing basis.

## ABANDONED VEHICLES

The DPW is responsible for tagging and removing abandoned vehicles throughout the City. The Department responds to requests from the community and tags a vehicle. If there has not been any communication from the vehicle owner during a five day period, the DPW arranges for the towing and disposal of the vehicle.

## DPW OPERATIONS AND FLEET MANAGEMENT

On a daily basis the DPW Highway Department is responsible for maintenance, repair and new construction of City sidewalks, driveway aprons, curbing, potholes, and repair of water utility



trenches. They are also responsible for snow removal, sanding and salting of City streets.

### **HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT**

Driveway aprons, berms, water trenches, and curbing were repaired at 314 locations citywide. There were 300 additional sidewalk repairs completed under contracted services as well. At any given time, there are approximately 1,000 pending repairs for sidewalks throughout the City.

### **ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT**

The Engineering Department receives numerous requests for technical services from various individuals, agencies, City Boards and Departments on a regular basis, year round.

The Engineering Department also mans a public service counter and answers thousands of telephone inquiries and complaints in relation to public facilities, surveying information and the City's infrastructure.

#### **Interdepartmental Coordination:**

In addition to the major projects design and related works, the Engineering Department also works in conjunction with various other city departments compiling data and reports.

#### **Law Department:**

Investigation and preparation of 75 – 100 accident claims and reports.

#### **Inspectional Services:**

Preparation of 50 + building grade reports.

#### **Quincy Police Department:**

Confirmation of 40 – 50 field distance reports for court cases. Provides testimony in court as needed in regards to same.

#### **Assessors Office:**

Updates relevant plans and records for property transfers and sub-divisions, building additions, new construction, demolition etc.

In addition to the above, the Engineering Department prepares various record drawing and plans for easements, utilities, roads, land parcels and utility information (sewer, water, drain etc.). They perform numerous field surveys, and/or prepare drawings for roadways, sidewalks, curbing, parking areas, etc. as required. Some of the major activities for the fiscal year are:

#### **In House Design**

1. Washington Street (Underground Utilities): The cable, telephone, electric, gas and traffic utility companies installed all new conduits and wiring underground. Installed historic light poles and installed new traffic light systems. Widened the road and installed new sidewalks with a brick border.
2. Densmore Street: Road reconstruction, sewer, drainage and other improvements.
3. CDBG: Roads, sidewalks and other improvements.
4. Quantum Watermain: Full construction / installation of new watermain in Quantum area.
5. Roads/Sidewalks: Consisting of 35 ± streets and sidewalks that were resurfaced/reconstructed within the City. Installation of new sidewalks, wheelchair ramps, resetting curbs, adjustment of utility appurtenances, loaming, seeding, minor landscaping, storm drainage and traffic loop detectors, striping, signage and other improvements as needed.

#### **Outside Designs**

1. GIS
2. Northwest Quincy Drainage Project (Beta Engineering)
3. North Quincy Drainage Project (Beta Engineering)
4. Quincy Shore Drive Sewer Rehabilitation
5. Sherman Street Bog Area Sewer Rehabilitation
6. Upper Merrymount Drainage Improvements (CDM)
7. Broad Meadows Marsh Restoration (CDM)

# PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

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*Alfred J. Grazioso, Jr.*, DIRECTOR



## 1999 PURCHASING DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT

Contract Purchase Orders .....	187
Regular Purchase Orders.....	11,499
All Purchase Orders .....	11,686
Bid Calls .....	45
Dollar Value Contract P.O.'s .....	\$30,800,452.76
Dollar Value Regular P.O.'s .....	\$53,724,936.35
TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE ALL P.O.'s.....	\$84,525,389.11

# RECREATION DEPARTMENT

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*Barry J. Welch*, DIRECTOR



## Annual Report

### Quincy Recreation Department

#### RECREATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

In FY1999 the Quincy Recreation Department continued to build programs and activities around the interests and desires of the residents of Quincy.

Large attendance at local and city wide programs proved to be a strong indicator that a large percentage of our community continues to utilize city sponsored programs as their main source of free or affordable recreation.

In order to function effectively the department continues to rely on a dedicated, and enthusiastic, part-time, seasonal staff of Quincy residents.

137 persons were employed in leadership positions working directly with the citizens of Quincy. The importance of this staff cannot be understated. They are the backbone of all recreation opportunities provided by the department. The department has three year round administration staff, the Director, Administrative Secretary, and Supervisor General.

Two video productions made through the Quincy Access Television facilities of the Quincy Telecommunications Corporation Inc. were recognized at the recent Alliance for Community Media's Annual Hometown Video Festival awards ceremony in Portland, Oregon. "The Night Before Christmas: A Municipal

Reading" won 1<sup>st</sup> prize in the creative use of municipal government access television category. The video creatively combined the classic holiday poem with forty-four civic leaders and other highly recognizable community members.

#### BUDGET

The FY99 budget totaled \$484,457 which was \$20,953 for expenses, \$8,000 for contractual obligations and \$455,504 for personal services.

In November of 1998 the Mayor requested that the City Council approve an additional appropriation of \$145,200 to pay for the expanded program of supervised recreation in school gyms across the city. The council passed this appropriation as they had done in previous years. the total recreation budget was then \$629,657 for the year.

The department took in \$30,545 in receipts which were turned into the general fund.

#### SUMMER PROGRAMS

The Park and Recreation Department sponsored the 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Arts in the Parks Program. The program was conducted at Beechwood Knoll, Wendell Moses, LaBreque, Fore River, Bishop and O'Rourke Playgrounds. The featured act of the summer was Big Nazo, a rhythm and blues band dressed as giant puppets.

The summer of "98" saw the return of hundreds of Quincy youngsters to the 19 free, supervised and public playground program. This citywide



service runs from 8:30a.m to 1:30p.m. for a 7-week period, July through August. Youngsters ages 6-16, competed in various sports combined with field trips to Roger William's Zoo, Canobie Lake, Fenway Park, Fleet Center and George's Island. This program continues to be a proud and important tradition to the City of Quincy.

Youngsters competed in the City-Wide Championships conducted in basketball, baseball, archery, soccer, whiffle ball, and street hockey. A Hot Shot Tournament for basketball was conducted along with a national Whamo Frisbee competition. The annual playground arts and crafts exhibit was held at the McIntyre Mall at City Hall. Over 500 votes were cast and the first place winner was the Atlantic Playground with their construction of the Ferris Wheel. The season ended with the annual cookout, held at Pageant Field with the assistance of the Police Athletic League.

Boys and girls, throughout the city, participated in the Department's self-supporting summer camps and workshops. Coaches and instructors helped these participants gain confidence and skills in specific areas of interest. Summer camps included Wrestling, Girls and Boys Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Girls and Boys Soccer, Musical Theater, Arts and Crafts, Track and Field, TV Production, Dance, Competitive Swimming, Cheerleading, and Volleyball. Most camps were one week in length. The programs operated totally without tax support from fees paid by participants. The highest cost for a week long program was \$40. The participants also received a camp T-shirt at the conclusion of their program.

The Hershey Track and Field Competition was again a source of excitement for all Quincy residents with its 21<sup>st</sup> annual event. Over 240 local boys and girls ages 9 to 14 competed in a local meet sponsored by and officiated by Quincy Recreation. The competition, held at Veteran's Memorial Stadium, qualified 42 Quincy youngsters for the State championship. Four participants from the Quincy qualifying meet went on to compete at the annual Hershey Track and Field Youth Program North American

Championships, on August 15 in Hershey, PA. Two of those competitors were from Quincy, Makini Thompson from Sterling Middle School and Brenna O'Brien from Central Middle School.

Happy Acres Day Camp for Quincy Residents with special needs increased in registration and attendance. 54 campers participated in the program held from 9:00a.m. to 3:00p.m. daily at Pageant Field. Sports, arts and crafts, boating, sailing and field trips were supervised by 14 leaders trained to work with the mentally and/or physically challenged participants. The Quincy City Club again sponsored the end of the season cookout for campers, their families, and guests.

The William F. Ryan Boating and Sailing program continues to grow in popularity. With the delivery on one final, new O'Day Widgeon the fleet is now complete at 10 sailboats. The season was highlighted with Quincy Recreation's intermediate sailors participating in the 61<sup>st</sup> annual Quincy Bay Race Week. Fifteen kids in five Widgeons were sent to partake in the three day regatta. This is the fourth year Quincy Recreation has participated. Quincy Bay Race Week continues to provide an overwhelming sense of enthusiasm and competition towards racing experiences. The annual Nautical Day was held on a beautiful day and was the culminating conclusion of a wonderful season.

The Twilight Hoop Championship was conducted to end a highly successful summer playground season. There were 19 teams in three divisions and games were played Monday through Thursdays during July and August. Championship T-shirts were awarded to the winners and runner-ups in each division. The program was founded through the city's C.D.B.G. Program and was free to all participants.

The Park and Recreation Department and the Quincy Art Association hosted it's first ever Quincy ArtsFest on Saturday and Sunday September 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup>. The ArtsFest was held on the grounds of One Merrymount Parkway in Merrymount Park. There was a juried art show,

a members art show, a photography exhibit and entertainment through the weekend. Over 3000 persons passed through the exhibit over two days. Stop and Shop Company was the major financial sponsor this free event.

The 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Tennis Tournament held at the Russell Park Tennis Courts proved to be just as exciting as previous years. The tournament drew over 100 participants to the event, which is under the direction of Quincy Recreation and co-sponsored by the Quincy Municipal Credit Union. The event is an opportunity for citizens to display their tennis talents in 10 different divisions and is supervised by long time Tournament Director, John Franceschini. Champions were: Men's singles, Robert Shetler; Women's singles, Elizabeth Ryan; Men's 35 and over, Michael Kenney; Men's doubles, Tom Savoie and Adam Walsh; Women's doubles, Aileen Eleey and Sheila McIntyre; Boys 16 and under; Bill Harding, Girls 16 and under, Francesca DiBona; Mixed doubles, Tom Savoie and Janet Diesel; 50 and over, Joe Ryan.

#### **OCTOBER THROUGH JUNE PROGRAMS**

The instructional Ice Skating program at Quincy Youth Skating Arena, headed by Mrs. Anne Eagles, taught skills to over 100 boys and girls ages 6-14. This program is conducted twice a year, nine weeks beginning in October, and nine weeks beginning in January.

The Recreation Department offered an exercise class that met Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:15 and 7:15 for 18 classes. The cost was \$30 for all classes and was held at the Lincoln Hancock Community Gym. The Recreation Department also offered a morning fitness class three times a week at the Fore River Club House. The cost was \$32.00 for twenty classes.

The Men's Drop in Basketball program continues to be successful. Monday nights at Atlantic Middle School featured some heated competition for men over high school age. These are pick-up games and are fee based. Eight teams representing recreation programs from neighborhoods throughout the city competed in the End of the Season Elementary

Basketball Clinic and Jamboree. After 12 mini-games, the team representing Beechwood Knoll won the jamboree.

Over 300 youngsters took part in the annual Elks National Free Throw contest. Quincy Lodge #943 sponsored the event, held under the direction of recreation leaders. Six winners advanced through district, state and regional competition towards a national championship.

Sixty youngsters took part in the five week program of the ski instruction at the Blue Hills Ski Area. Snow Boarding lessons were also offered. Youngsters age 8 through high school participate in this program. All five weeks were completed with man-made snow.

Tot-Time, a weekly self-supporting program, for 3-5 years olds and their parents conducted during cold weather continued to operate in the Ward Four Community Center located at the Amelio Della Chiesa Early Childhood Center. One day a week, parents and children would gather for an hour and a half of supervised play.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Quincy Youth Arena held the Senior Games Ice Hockey Tournament, from March 19-21. Formed in 1991, the Senior Games give older adults an opportunity to participate in twenty-three summer events and seven winter events. Nineteen teams competed, with Quincy posting entries in the over 70 division, the over 60 division and two teams in the over 50 division. The New England Office Connection team won a silver medal in the over 70 division. The Director of Recreation continues to serve on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Senior Games.

The 17<sup>th</sup> Senior Olympics had over 175 seniors attending and 250 medals awarded. The games were supervised by the Recreation Department and organized by the Department of Elder services in collaboration with Beechwood on the Bay. Events included golf, one mile walk, softball, bowling, swimming, bocce, pool, basketball free throw, horseshoes, javelin, running long jump, shot put, standing long jump,



volleyball, three mile walk, one mile run, and half mile walk.

Special Needs participants attended two programs conducted September through June. Over 35 adult participants took part in a program co-sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore and the Recreation Department on Wednesday evenings. Both arts and crafts and ceramic instructors lead the program. In addition, social events, music and drama lessons are offered. These events are sponsored by a grant from the Quincy/Massachusetts Arts Lottery. On Saturday mornings a gymnasium program was conducted for school age participants. This gym program featured active games, floor hockey and seasonal special events. The Quincy City Club provided funding for the annual Special Needs Christmas Party attended by Rudolph as a part of the Saturday morning program.

On May 8, Quincy held it's 10<sup>th</sup> annual "Cleaner Greener Quincy" cleanup. An average of approximately 1,250 people have volunteered annually to help. In the past ten years, more than 3,000 tons of debris has been removed from various parts of Quincy. All volunteers were given a T-shirt and invited to the appreciation cookout.

The Director of Recreation served on the Quincy Flag Day Committee. This committee plans and organizes the event, meeting from March to June. Various Department leaders assisted on parade day, doing everything from assisting with the fireworks to distribution of snacks and soda to all the parade participants. Jake Comer was the Grand Marshal of the parade, sponsored by the Quincy Partnership, The Koch Club and the City of Quincy. The Parade featured floats, bands, colorguards, mounted units, antique vehicles, and 1,500 flag waving youngsters.

#### **YEAR ROUND SWIM PROGRAMS**

The Quincy Recreation Department is responsible for supervising aquatic programs at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool. The pool is utilized for 12 months for both

recreational and instructional swim programs. The safety of each participant is the most important responsibility of the staff. In past years, all lifeguards and water safety instructors were recertified in accordance with the standards of the American Red Cross. In all, over 25,000 people use the facility. The summer program of instruction had 750 youngsters registered for the weekly lesson program, which ran for seven weeks. The program is at capacity, operating within the limits of the pool size. Participation in year round recreational swimming continues to grow in popularity with the increased interest in the fitness of older Americans. Senior citizen and adult lap swimming has become one of the most popular programs.

The 23<sup>rd</sup> annual pool show continued its tradition of drawing a large crowd this year. The theme this year was "Dance Party." The show featured participants from the summer long instructional program supervised by the Recreation Department. The synchronized swim team also performed. Overall, it was a successful conclusion to a successful summer.

#### **THE DAWES MEMORIAL ESTATE**

The Director of Recreation continues to serve as the managing trustee of the Dawes Memorial Estate. Through the service of Bank of Boston, the interest on the principle of the Dawes Family Trust is utilized to sustain the building in accordance with the bequest of the Dawes' will. The site at 657 Quincy Shore Drive was used extensively by a variety of small groups. The building is ideal for small staff meetings. Summer outings took advantage of the cool ocean breezes and panoramic view that the Dawes house provides. The Recreation Department continues to utilize the site as well as the Wollaston Mother's Club, Quincy Youth Baseball, the Quincy Bay Power Squadron, the Lipton Cup Regatta, the Circle Yacht Club, Men's and Women's Softball Leagues, the Germantown Yacht Club, Alpha Delta Kappa, Quincy Access Television, Quincy Public Schools, Altursa International, and MA Prevention Center for Children.



QUINCY PARK AND RECREATION BOARD  
JULY 1998 – FEBRUARY 1999

Michelle Lydon  
Chairman

Stephen Hawko  
Vice Chairman

Peter Kenney  
Secretary  
Bryant L. Carter, Jr.  
Howard F. Crowley  
Theodore DeCristofaro  
Ronald Mariano  
Kathleen Mitchell  
Frank Santoro

MARCH 1999– JUNE 1999

Stephen Hawko  
Chairman

Theodore DeCristofaro  
Vice Chairman

Peter Kenney  
Secretary

Bryant L. Carter, Jr.  
Howard F. Crowley  
Michelle A. Lydon  
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Frank Santoro

ADMINISTRATION  
Barry J. Welch  
Director of Recreation

Mary Elizabeth Dowling  
Secretary

Nancy Joyce  
Summer Program Director and Supervisor General

# RETIREMENT BOARD

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*Edward J. Masterson*, DIRECTOR



## 1999 RETIREMENT BOARD ANNUAL REPORT

The Quincy Retirement Board manages the assets and oversees the administration of the Quincy Retirement System. There were no changes in the makeup of the Retirement Board this year.

The five members of the Board are:

City Auditor (ex-officio)  
Mayoral Appointee  
Elected Member  
Elected Member  
Appointed by above 4

Robert E. Foy, III  
Michael E. McFarland  
George F. McCray  
Richard P. Crespi  
Roger E. Perfetti

The Retirement Board makes the policies and the office staff carries out those directives in the administration of the System. The Board and its staff ensure that the Retirement System operates within the guidelines of M.G.L. Chapter 32 and the Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission regulations. The Board also has the responsibility of managing the assets of the system in a prudent manner ensure the long term financial stability of the system.

The long awaited conclusion of the Quincy Hospital privatization and creation of Quincy Medical Center occurred in October 1999. The Hospital employees made up about a third of the active membership of the Retirement System. Their membership with the system was cut off on October 17, 1999 meaning that approximately 900 members had to either retire or withdraw their funds. The Board spent much of the months preceding, counseling employees and educating them as to what their choices were in regards to the Retirement System. Part of the legislation that allowed the City of Quincy to divest itself of the Hospital contained a

retirement enhancement for the Hospital employees. They were given two more years of either age or years of service and they were permitted to purchase up to three additional years of credible service. Many people were able to take advantage of this offer and were able to start collecting a retirement allowance.

The members of the system contributed over \$5.7 million through their weekly withholdings and the City and Housing Authority contributed \$14.3 million to the Retirement System.

The Retirement System paid out \$17.2 million in pension payments for the year. The breakdown of that total is: (in thousands)

Regular Payments	12,280
Survivors	1,050
Ordinary Disability	190
Accidental Disability	2,660
Accidental Death	1,050

# QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Eugene W. Creedon, SUPERINTENDENT



## 1999 QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNUAL REPORT

Over the course of the past six years, I have often been asked by the press and media representatives to comment upon the quality of Quincy's teachers, as well as the quality of teachers in general throughout the Commonwealth. How good are they? Are we selecting the best? My answer to both questions is that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is most fortunate in having truly outstanding teachers, and Quincy teachers are second to none. Our teacher selection procedures are thorough and complete in demanding competence along with performance. That has been the case in the past and the same remains true of our new teachers. Seldom, though, have I seen my thoughts appropriately expressed in the media. Why this is the case I would have for others to judge. It is with my great pleasure that I take this opportunity to make absolutely clear my opinions regarding the quality of the professional staff of the Quincy Public Schools. Before I go any further, however, I need to clarify that when I speak of teachers I include nurses, guidance personnel, therapists, specialists, and administrators. All must be considered teachers. I have not one single doubt that teaching is truly a vocation. Probably each and every teacher at one time or another has experienced that struggle within oneself that seems to whisper, "Yeas, I can do this or that. I could make more money here or there. But I know that I want to be, I must be, a teacher." Yes, indeed, to be a teacher is a vocation. It is a special calling and it comes with feelings, desires, ambitions, and concerns that may only puzzle those outside the teaching profession.

There are many special features of a teacher's work that make relationships extremely important. Children, young people and teachers do not have the luxury of choosing one another. Teachers cannot be successful unless their

students are willing to put forth the extra effort to learn and unless the entire group works productively. David Cohen in *Teaching for Understanding: Challenges for Policy and Practice* notes that teachers' dependence upon students for the production of learning makes teaching intrinsically risky. These risks are increased when teachers aim for more ambitious learning rather than rote work which can be more easily controlled.

As I move throughout our school system, visiting schools and classrooms, I am in awe of the efforts being made to forge bonds that generate effort and interest from students. No one outside of teaching can begin to fully appreciate the effort that it takes to create good relationships in the classroom. A teacher knows that is he or she cannot develop and build solid, trustful relationships, then he or she is not going to be able to teach their students anything. Building relationships does not happen automatically. It can't be tested to see if it is present. It is, however, an essential part of a teacher's performance and not until students believe in teachers can they know that teachers care for them. The greatest challenge today facing the Quincy Public Schools and its teachers is the changing demographics of our community. Never before in the history of school system have teachers been asked to do so much.

Our school system, as so many of you know, has changed profoundly since the early 1980's. Our minority population is close to 27%. Twenty percent of our minority population is of limited English proficiency. For many, English is not the primary language in their home. We currently operate two complete Transitional Bilingual Education (TBE) Programs, Chinese and Vietnamese. Seven hundred eighty-six (786)



students receive English-As-A-Second-Language (ESL)/Transitional Bilingual Education instruction. These students represent 8.7% of the total school population and speak one of thirty-six different languages. The high degree of student mobility makes it extremely difficult for the ESL/TBE teachers and the regular classroom teachers to provide instructional continuity as students with varying degrees of native languages and/or English language fluency enter the school system on an ongoing basis throughout the year. I take great pride in the adaptability and flexibility of teachers in responding to this new challenge. Our minority students are achieving as well as evidenced by their growing numbers in our high school Advanced Placement Programs. I am exceptionally proud of the many cultural fairs, clubs, extra-curricular activities and programs like our high school ROTC programs that welcome so many of our immigrant students into the full life of our schools. Our special needs programs are another success story for Quincy teachers, administrators, and most especially our students. With the number of special needs students hovering at about 15% of the total school population, teachers have accepted inclusion models and have reached out to physically challenged and learning disabled students to provide them with opportunities, the likes of which know no comparison in our surrounding area.

Our unadjusted dropout rate is 1.5% in comparison with the state dropout rate of 3.4%. Sixty-seven and four-tenths percent (67.4%) of the class of 1997 are continuing their education in two or four-year colleges. 25% of the students graduating from the Center for Technical Education are working in fields directly related to their studies and 2% are in the military service.

From an economic standpoint Quincy is evolving from a predominantly working class community to an urban enclave with a wide spectrum of income levels and economic opportunities. One can no longer assume that the

typical Quincy family with school-aged children consists of a primary breadwinner and a homemaker. The city has become a diverse community where the needs of students vary from neighborhood to neighborhood, from classroom to classroom and from school to school.

The future for the Quincy Public Schools is challenging. Tomorrow we open a brand new elementary school, the Clifford H. Marshall School. It is the first entirely new school built in the city since the opening of the Lincoln-Hancock Community School in 1975. I am grateful to all who have worked so diligently to make the school opening a reality; particularly, Mr. Phillip Connolly, Principal of the Marshall, who has spent night and day for the past two months doing everything imaginable to facilitate the opening of the Marshall Elementary School. No one has done more for us as educators in Quincy than our current Mayor, James Sheets. He has been and continued to be a leader and a true supporter of public education in our community. During each year of his stewardship the school budget has increased. Today our budget is at \$50.6 million. Though there is always a need for greater financial resources, I am very pleased with the steady growth of the school budget. The Mayor has placed before the community a Capital Improvement Plan of \$74 million. Included in the plan is the building of a new Quincy High School, major renovations to Point Webster so that it may become our fifth middle school, major renovations to Quincy High School to become a replacement for the Central Middle School, major renovations and updating to Sterling Middle School and North Quincy High School, and the completion of badly needed repairs and updating to the Atlantic and Broad Middle Schools as well as for all of our elementary schools. The Mayor has taken the position of not only approving this plan, but is exercising his leadership in moving the plan forward.

# **SOUTH COASTAL CAREER DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION**

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***Paul L. Berrini***, DIRECTOR



## **Annual Report**

South Coastal Career Development Administration is a Federal and State funded organization, operating under the City of Quincy, that administers the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds providing employment and job training services in 22 South Shore communities from Quincy to Plymouth.

South Coastal customer service includes: Assessment, Career Planning, Skills Training and Job Placement. These services are provided in two categories under JTPA, Title II and Title III.

Title II provides services for economically disadvantaged individuals in three areas:

1. Title IIA – Adult Training Programs
2. Title IIB – Summer Youth Employment and Training Programs
3. Title IIC – Youth Training Programs

Title III provides employment and training services for dislocated workers due to a layoff from a downsizing or plant closing. Most notable in FY 1999 was the startup and operation of an Emergency Assistance Center for the closing of U.S. Repeating Arms in Hingham. South Coastal provided intensive out-placement and retraining services, achieving

positive results that included a high placement rate at similar wages for these laid off workers.

Other Key Initiatives in FY 1999 included:

1. Continued to institute a new computerized assessment system. This system will be computer based, software oriented and occupational/ employment outcome directed.
2. Continued to encourage the development of long term, high skilled, more expensive training that should result in higher placement wages, greater job security and increased resistance to local economic downturns.
3. Continued to act as a catalyst to develop training opportunities by soliciting new training vendors through increased emphasis in employer Specific Customized Training. This initiative will build a “customer” driven system that addresses the needs of the economically disadvantaged and local private sector employers.

In FY 1999, South Coastal served a total of 1,168 customers in various programs. Table I provides details of these activities by Program Category and Table II provides Program Allocations.

**Table I**

<u>PROGRAM CATEGORY</u>	<u>TOTAL SERVED</u>
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Title IIA	165
Title IIB	392
Title IIC	41
Title III	377
DTA Skills	119
U.S. Repeating Arms EAC	46
5% Older Worker Program	28

**Table II**

<u>PROGRAM ALLOCATIONS</u>	<u>TOTAL DOLLARS</u>
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Title IIA	\$636,046
Title IIB	\$651,040
Title IIC	\$136,605
Title III	\$647,949
DTA	\$264,625
U.S. Repeating Arms EAC	\$106,607
5% Older Worker Program	\$95,000



# DEPARTMENT OF TRAFFIC & PARKING

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*John T. Gillon, P.E., DIRECTOR*



## FY 1999 Annual Report

The Traffic and Parking Department is responsible for design and operation of traffic related infrastructure including maintenance of traffic signs, signals, pavement markings, and public parking facilities. The department is also responsible for identifying private development traffic impacts as well as any mitigation or improvements which may allow a project to move forward without creating undue traffic congestion for Quincy residents.

### Traffic Impact Review

#### Quincy Municipal Credit Union

An Application was reviewed for rehabilitation of the existing 38,000 square foot Shaw's Supermarket site at 100 Quincy Avenue to house the new Quincy Municipal Credit Union and approximately 14,500 square feet of retail space. The project was evaluated for impacts on adjacent neighborhoods and the adjacent traffic signal system along Quincy Avenue and on Scammell Street. The review also considered internal circulation safety, and pedestrian amenities. Based on the review of the Traffic and Parking Department, the proponent offered to re-configure their driveway locations to enhance traffic operations along Scammell Street and optimise use of a new westbound right-turn lane on the approach to Quincy Avenue.

#### President's Place Office Expansion

An Application was reviewed to expand the existing 40,000 square feet of retail use and 340,000 square feet of office use with the construction of a new tower which would provide an additional 165,000 square feet of

office space. This project would add an additional 184 trips per peak hour to the downtown area. Based on a variation of arrival and departure patterns, no roadway would experience any higher than 57 vehicle trips per hour with only 44 vehicles headed in the same direction. This impact was determined manageable provided the advanced traffic control system is modified to accommodate the additional traffic. However, the Traffic Department recognized this opportunity to address serious traffic and pedestrian problems adjacent to President's Place behind Quincy College and in front of Quincy High School. The Department developed a scheme which would provide a landscaped buffer both in front of the new building and Quincy College on Coddington Street virtually the same width of the office building set-back. This buffer would be intensively planted for traffic calming aesthetics, and to provide what is commonly referred to as a pocket park in an otherwise urban setting. The green space would be developed to mirror the open common area adjacent to the library across the street at the library between Washington Street and Spear Street. Traffic patterns to President's Place Garage would remain the same but minor improvements were identified for Coddington Street. This roadway narrows from four lanes at Washington Street to only two lanes adjacent to Spear Street. A second northbound lane was requested to facilitate a left-turning vehicle into Faxon Avenue without blocking through traffic. Second, and almost important, this combined left and thru lane would accept the divergent traffic from Temple Street to the Coddington Street corridor making the intersection operate more safely and efficiently.

### **Automobile Dealership on Southern Artery**

An Application was reviewed to construct a 50,000 square foot auto dealership building and a 1,000 square foot fisherman's storage and utility building in support of the water related commercial fishing activities. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection under a Chapter 91 License Approval, required the water enhancement amenities. This approval also required the creation of a new floating dock system for commercial vessels with a landscaped walkway around the periphery of the site by the Town River, Souther Tide Mill, and Broad Meadows Marshes. This project would generate approximately 135 vehicle trips per weekday evening peak hour as well as mid-day on a Saturday. Although the new traffic volumes did not appear problematic based on capacity calculations, the existing offset Field Street intersection with Southern Artery and Bracket Street continued to raise concerns. The Traffic Department, therefore developed a scheme which would realign this dangerous intersection to increase safety for motorists, pedestrians, and new shoppers at the site. The proponent after retaining his own traffic consultant, has agreed to these modifications.

### **Joint Regional Transportation**

The City of Quincy continued to be represented with the Director serving as a member of the Joint Regional Transportation Committee (JRTC) of the Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization. In this role, the City was able to stress the need for local roadway project funding and help steer federal and state transportation priorities.

### **Design & Operations**

The Traffic and Parking Department prepared a "Sea Street Traffic Assessment &

Recommendations Report" which identified traffic volumes, speed characteristics, accident data, and improvements which should be considered for this busy but dangerous corridor.

Sea Street currently carries approximately 24,000 vehicles per day with about seven to eight percent of this traffic occurring during the critical morning and evening peak hours. Capacity calculations were conducted to define optimum signal cycle lengths and approach phasing times. The Sea Street/ Quincy Shore Drive intersection cannot improve beyond an unacceptable "E" level of service without major geometric changes. A westbound right-turn lane could be installed without land taking which would raise the morning level of service to a much improved "C" level.

The average speed on Sea Street is 36 miles per hour but the design speed for existing motorists is 41 mph. Observed speeds ranged from 29 to 46 mph. There were 73 recorred accidents within the Sea Street corridor during a recent year with over a quarter of these crashes involving serious injury.

Many intersection improvements were identified including Sea Street at; Narraganset Road/ Quincy Youth Hockey access, Curlew Road, Braintree Avenue, and Manet avenue.

Approximately 600 traffic signs and poles were erected for both new traffic ordinances and replacement of faded or missing signs. About 135,000 linear feet of pavement markings were also installed including travel lane lines, crosswalks, and stop lines.

# VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT

*Henry P. Bradley*, DIRECTOR



## 1999 VETERANS; SERVICES ANNUAL REPORT

The Veterans' Services Department is located at 24 High School Avenue. The staff consists of Director Henry P. Bradley, Graves Registration Officer Thomas Stansbury, Patricia Healy and Marianne McCormack, Administrative Support Staff and Fran McMorro, Director of the Shelia McIntyre Veterans' House. In addition to serving as the Veterans' Agent for Quincy, Henry P. "Hank" Bradley is also the current President of the Massachusetts Veterans' Services Agents Association. In this capacity, he represents the Veterans' Agents in all 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts.

The guest speaker for the Memorial Day Services, held annually at the W.W.II. Podium, was Commander Paul Molloy of the U.S. Naval Reserve Center.

Quincy Medal of Honor recipient Thomas G. Kelly, Lt. Commander, U.S. Navy-Vietnam and

currently Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services was our guest speaker for the Veterans' Day Services, held at Adams Academy and the W.W.I Doughboy Statue.

The Committee for the proposed Veterans' Administration Clinic for Quincy is actively seeking a location at this time. Sites being considered are on Hancock Street, School Street, and the Quincy Hospital. Committee visits are to take place shortly with Quincy Hospital and the Boston Medical Center to further discuss financial obligations and available services.

Plans are underway to commemorate the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War-June 25, 1950. The City of Quincy has been designated as a Korean War Commemorative Community.

NUMBER OF CASES AIDED .....	433
TOTAL BENEFITS PROVIDED.....	\$120,452.58
75% STATE REIMBURSEMENT TO THE CITY .....	\$83,439.18
WORKERS' COMPENSATION & ASSIGNMENT CASES .....	\$5,394.99
DONATIONS RECEIVED .....	\$300.00
TOTAL IN PERSON INQUIRIES .....	1,257
NURSING HOME VISITS.....	40
GOLD STAR PARENTS AND 100% DISABLED VETERANS' APPLICATIONS FOR THE ANNUAL \$1,500 STATE ANNUITY .....	128
TOTAL AMOUNT RECEIVED FROM THE ANNUITY RECEIVED BY QUINCY RESIDENTS .....	\$192,000.00
VETERANS/DEPENDENTS RECEIVING VA BENEFITS .....	8,169
TOTAL AMOUNT OF VA BENEFITS RECEIVED BY QUINCY VETERANS.....	\$8,663,448.00



# Financial



# Statistics

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## BOARD OF ASSESSORS

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*Marion A. Fantucchio*, CHAIRPERSON



### Annual Report

Fiscal 1999 saw single family home prices rising. This in turn led to buyers deciding to buy 2-3 family homes with the idea that they would live in one unit and receive rent(s) from the other unit(s) which would help pay the mortgage. This pushed the prices of multiple family homes up. Sales were brisk.

Fiscal 1999 was a revaluation year when all property values had to be reviewed, updated and recertified by the Department of Revenue as being at full fair cash value. The CIP tax rate was \$32.28 and the Residential rate was \$15.24.

For Fiscal 1999 there were 1,811 applications approved for personal exemptions, these being for Elderly persons, Surviving Spouses, Blind persons, Disabled Veterans, Tax Deferrals and others.

There was a total of 568 abatement applications filed. 181 were filed on commercial properties, 294 applications filed on residential properties and 93 applications were filed on personal property accounts.

There were 73,115 motor vehicle excise bills and 2,367 Boat excise bills issued, with 3,338 abatements processed against these bills due to sale, trade, incorrect place of garaging, and personal exemptions.

A total of 1,562 building permits were reviewed by the Board of Assessors. The new construction; subdivisions and mergers resulted in a number of requests for abutters lists which had to be checked and certified. Based on deeds recorded at the Registry of Deeds and other documents, 3,177 records of ownership, subdivisions, mergers and address changes were processed.

# FISCAL YEAR 1999 TAX RATE SUMMARY

A.	Total amount to be raised	\$177,531,387.05
B.	Total estimated receipts	87,783,705.23
C.	Total Levy	\$ 89,747,681.82
D.	Distribution of Tax Rates and Levies	

(A) Class	(B) Levy Percentage	(C) Levy By Class	(D) Valuation By Class	(E) Tax Rates
I. Residential	61.7310%	\$55,398,632.92	\$3,635,080,900.00	15.24
II Open Space	-----	----	----	----
III Commercial	31.3368%	28,126,961.72	871,343,300.00	32.28
IV Industrial	2.4924%	2,237,049.19	69,301,400.00	32.28
V Personal Property	4.4398%	3,985,037.98	123,452,230.00	32.28
Totals	100.0000%	\$89,747,681.82	\$4,699,177,830.00	
E. Real Property Tax		\$85,762,643.84		
F. Personal Property Tax		3,985,037.98		
G. Total Taxes Levied on Property		\$89,747,681.82		

## VALUATION

Real Estate	\$4,575,725,600.00
Tangible Personal Property	123,452,230.00
Total Valuation of the City of Quincy Determined for January 1, 1998	4,699,177,830.00
Total Valuation of Motor Vehicles as of June 30, 1999	256,125,885.00
Total Valuation of Boats As of June 30, 1999	15,280,800.00
Total valuation of the City Including Motor Vehicle and Boats	\$4,970,584,515.00



# Tax Rates

Residential

Commercial/Industrial  
& Personal Property

\$15.24

\$32.28

STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS GRANTED FOR FISCAL YEAR 1999 UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE FOLLOWING CLAUSES:

	NUMBER OF EXEMPTIONS	AMOUNT ABATED
SEVENTEEN D SURVIVING SPOUSES AND ELDERLY PERSONS	385	\$67,200.00
EIGHTEEN HARDSHIP	11	14,288.21
TWENTY-TWO VETERANS		
TWENTY-TWO (A-F)	765	191,250.00
TWENTY-TWO A	10	4,250.00
TWENTY-TWO B	3	2,325.00
TWENTY-TWO C	2	1,900.00
TWENTY-TWO E	34	18,900.00
THIRTY SEVEN A	106	53,000.00
FORTY-ONE C ELDERLY PERSONS 70 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER	465	229,000.00
FORTY-ONE A DEFERRED TAXES-PERSONS 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER	25	41,451.67
FORTY-TWO AND FORTY-THREE SURVIVING SPOUSES AND MINOR CHILDREN OF POLICE OFFICERS AND FIRE FIGHTERS KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY	5	12,295.64
TOTALS	1,811	\$635,860.52

# AUDITING DEPARTMENT

*Michael E. McFarland*, CITY AUDITOR



## Auditing Report 1999

Asset			Liabilities/Fund Balance		
Cash - General Fund		\$12,816,310.92	Unclaimed Items	\$174,439.60	
Petty Cash		\$4,000.00	Guarantee Deposits	\$236,307.31	\$410,746.91
Due From Commonwealth					
			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1999	\$45,305.23	
Outstanding Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes			Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1997	\$11,280.67	
Taxes 1999	\$1,851,726.53		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1996	\$90,524.66	
Taxes 1998	\$145,871.63		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1995	\$65,746.49	
Taxes 1997	\$141,455.63		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1994	\$71,837.46	
Taxes 1996	\$132,894.68		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1993	\$57,852.45	
Taxes 1995	\$117,327.86		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1992	\$40,083.52	
Taxes 1994	\$70,997.19		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax 1991	\$40,466.23	
Taxes 1993	\$59,284.31		Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax other	\$998,817.25	\$1,421,913.96
Taxes 1992	\$40,503.19		Provision for Abatements &	\$1,806,421.30	
Taxes 1991	\$40,322.58		Provision for Abatements &	\$473,816.32	
Taxes 1990 & Others	\$990,506.99		Provision for Abatements & Exemptions 1997	\$130,174.96	
Total Real Estate & Personal Property Taxes		\$3,590,890.59	Provision for Abatements &	\$42,370.02	
Tax Liens Receivable		\$3,187,306.75	Provision for Abatements &	\$51,581.37	
Deferred Property Taxes Receivable		\$228,768.65	Provision for Abatements &	\$1,431.86	
Tax Foreclosures		\$974,171.31	Provision for Abatements &	\$419.67	\$2,506,215.50
Accounts Receivable - Veterans		\$18,804.25	Deferred Revenue:		
Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes			Tax Liens	\$3,187,306.75	
1999.00	\$510,869.70		Deferred Property Taxes	\$228,768.65	
1998.00	\$240,595.59				

	1997.00	\$166,269.19		Tax Foreclosures	\$974,171.31		
	1996.00	\$124,485.11		Motor Vehicle Excise	\$4,631,083.17		
	1995.00	\$123,279.63		Vessel Excise	\$669,752.29		
	1994.00	\$129,423.80		Demolition Lien			
	1993.00	\$120,423.19		Utility Lien	\$134,895.63		
	1992.00	\$55,149.40		Water	\$1,820,652.11		
	1991.00	\$85,235.07		Sewer	\$1,201,130.40		
	1990 & Others	\$3,057,238.27		Veterans	\$18,804.25		
	Dealer Plates	\$18,114.22		Total Deferred		\$12,866,564.56	
Total Motor Excise & Dealer Plates			\$4,631,083.17	Fund Balance Reserve for Encumbrances		\$8,836,499.16	
				Unreserved Fund Balance		\$4,673,064.85	
	Asset			Liabilities/Fund Balance			
			General Fund (Fund 01)				
Outstanding Vessel Excise Taxes							
	1999.00	\$109,002.90					
	1998.00	\$26,662.34					
	1997.00	\$42,169.46					
	1996.00	\$44,168.15					
	1995.00	\$49,288.75					
	1994.00	\$32,609.92					
	1993.00	\$51,420.56					
	1992.00	\$41,032.52					
	1991.00	\$45,160.52					
	1990 & Others	\$228,237.17					
Total Vessel Excise			\$669,752.29				
Water Liens Receivable							
	1999.00	\$126,393.14					
	1998.00	\$4,931.04					
	1997.00	\$485.07					
	1996.00	\$180.57					
	1995.00	\$2,905.81					
Total Water Liens			\$134,895.63				
Demolition Liens Receivable			\$0.00				
Outstanding Water Bills							
	Water Rates	\$1,745,412.42					
	Water	\$75,239.69					
Total Outstanding Water Bills			\$1,820,652.11				
Outstanding Sewer Bills							
	Sewer Use	\$1,201,130.40					
	Sewer						
Total Outstanding Sewer Bills			\$1,201,130.40				
Provision for Abatement & Exemptions '1994	ment & Exemptions 1994	\$840.27					
Provision for Abatement & Exemptions 1991		\$143.65					
	Asset			Liabilities/Fund Balance			



Provision for Abatement & Exemptions Other Fund Balance Designated for Authorized Deferral of		\$8,310.26	\$9,294.18			
Teachers Pay			\$1,100,000.00			
Deferred Revenue-Real Personal Property Tax			\$327,944.69			
Total			\$30,715,004.94	Total	\$30,715,004.94	
				Total	\$30,715,004.94	
Unapportioned Special Assessment Sewer			Special Assessments (Fund 54 & 55) \$1,514.96	Deferred Revenue - Special Assessments	\$1,514.96	
Total			\$1,514.96	Total	\$1,514.96	
Assessments not Due			Deferred Assessment			
Sewer Betterments			\$9,946.32	Deferred Assessments	\$61,720.42	
Street Betterments			\$51,774.10			
		Total	\$61,720.42	Total	\$61,720.42	
Asset				Liabilities/Fund Balance		
				Inside Debt Limit:		
			Indebtedness (Fund 90)	New Police Station		
Bond Indebtedness			\$61,428,583.62	Major Renovations 1992	\$370,000.00	
				Major Renovations 1994	\$1,350,000.00	
				Departmental Equipment 1998	\$1,910,000.00	
				Departmental Equipment 1994		
				Replacement-Seawalls 1993	\$140,000.00	
				Replacement-Seawalls 1994	\$550,000.00	
				Sewer 1994	\$1,250,000.00	
				Highway		
				Departmental Equipment 1995	\$230,000.00	
				Park Improvement 1995	\$1,175,000.00	
				Public Buildings Renovations 1995	\$450,000.00	
				Replacement-Seawalls 1995	\$310,000.00	
				Highway 1995	\$120,000.00	
				Traffic Study Improvements	\$25,000.00	
				Remodeling Buildings 1997	\$2,240,000.00	
				Improvements 1997	\$5,100,000.00	
				Seawalls 1998	\$60,000.00	
				Major Renovations 1998	\$1,125,000.00	
				Park Renovations 1998	\$650,000.00	
				Sewer 1998	\$285,000.00	
				Library 1998	\$6,840,000.00	
				Total		\$24,180,000.00

Assets			Liabilities/Fund Balance		
			Outside Debt Limit:		
			Sewer 1997	\$595,000.00	
			Water 1997	\$690,000.00	
			Water	\$1,180,000.00	
			West Quincy Interceptor	\$600,000.00	
			Early Childhood Center	\$1,415,000.00	
			Bernazzani School Addition	\$630,000.00	
			Water Pollution Abatement Trust	\$6,304,704.02	
			Water 1994	\$475,000.00	
			School Construction & Renovation	\$4,145,000.00	
			School Construction & Renovation 1999	\$17,000,000.00	
			M.W.R.A. Sewer	\$151,560.00	
			M.W.R.A. No. Quincy Sewer Intercept.	\$876,590.00	
			Strand Project - M.W.R.A.	\$489,240.00	
			Water Mains & Equipment 1995	\$145,000.00	
			Hough's Neck Water Main s 1998	\$97,329.60	
			Hough's Neck Water 1999	\$1,750,000.00	
			Penn's Hill Water Improvements M.W.R.A.	\$704,160.00	\$37,248,583.62
	Total	\$61,428,583.62		Total	\$61,428,583.62

Assets			Liabilities/Fund Balance		
		City - State+ Federal Grant Special Revenue (Fund 21)			
Cash-Police-Watch Your Car	\$9,413.00				
Cash-Male Batter-Victim Service (State)					
Cash-Library (NRC 1998)	\$75.34				
Cash-Police D.A.R.E. Program	\$37,286.41				
Cash-Crime Prevention	\$430.00				
Cash-Secretary of Elder Affairs	\$527.18				
Cash-Community Policing Grant	\$23,162.51				
Cash-Tobacco Control Program	\$20,559.52				
Cash-Hazard Mitigation Grant	\$20,973.05				
Cash-Mass Bay Program					
Cash-Election Reimbursement					
Cash-Student Awareness Fire	\$0.00				
Cash-Library-(LIG 1996)	\$11,045.56				
Cash-Library-(LIG 1997)	\$2.60				
Cash-Library (LIG 1999)	\$38,628.50				
Cash-Library-(MEG 1997)	\$0.00				
Cash-Library (MEG 1999)	\$2,362.73				

Cash-Library (NRC 1999)		\$7,294.89				
Cash-Shine Program (COA)		\$501.36				
Cash-Police Block Grant		\$109,351.71				
Cash-Community Policing Donations		\$2,376.00				
Cash-Mass Art Lottery		\$55,696.48				
Cash-Project Impact (FEMA)		\$953.08				
Cash-Parent to Parent Program (State)		(\$11,035.57)				
Cash-Curbside Recycle /Bins		\$54,727.45	Fund Balance		\$384,331.80	
Total			\$384,331.80	Total	\$384,331.80	
		School Lunch Revolving (Fund				
Cash		\$526,879.46	Fund Balance		\$526,879.46	
Total		\$526,879.46		Total	\$526,879.46	
		Highway Improvement Fund (Fund 23)				
Cash		(\$11,030.47)	Fund Balance		(\$11,030.47)	
Total		(\$11,030.47)		Total	(\$11,030.47)	
	Asset		Liabilities/Fund Balance			
		Community Development Block Grant (Fund 24)				
Cash - C.D.B.G		\$59,802.26				
Cash - Quincy Home Program		\$106,407.01				
Cash-Encourage Arrest		\$81.31				
Cash-Supportive Housing Program		\$3,267.73				
Cash-Section 108 Loan Repayment		\$112,254.71				
Cash-Section 108 Loan Guarantee		\$2,027.92				
Cash-EDI Grant		\$817,045.42	Fund Balance		\$1,100,886.36	
Total		\$1,100,886.36		Total	\$1,100,886.36	
		School Athletic Revolving (Fund				
Cash		\$162,733.07	Fund Balance		\$162,733.07	
Total		\$162,733.07		Total	\$162,733.07	
		Reserve For Appropriation (Fund 26) Special Revenue				
Cash-Parking Meter Receipts						
Cash-Sale of Real Estate		\$4,673.27				
Cash-Mt. Wollaston Cemetery		\$94,888.51				
Cash-Pine Hill Cemetery		\$191,020.00				
Cash-Lincoln Hancock Pool-Recreation		\$2,515.00				
Cash-School Rent Reserve	Rent Reserve	\$74.92				



Cash-Recreation-General Reserve	\$31,455.85				
Cash-Recovery City	\$715.00				
Cash-Sewer Rehab	\$854,473.91				
Cash-U.D.A.G. Monarch III					
Cash-City of Quincy U.D.A.G.					
Cash-Wetlands Protection Reserve	\$76,787.86				
Cash- S.S. Garage					
			Fund Balance		\$1,256,604.32
Total	\$1,256,604.32		Total		\$1,256,604.32
	J.T.P.A. (Fund 27) - Special Revenue				
Cash	\$786,894.76		Fund Balance		\$786,894.76
Total	\$786,894.76		Total		\$786,894.76
	Asset		Liabilities/Fund Balance		
	Sewer Capital Projects (Fund 28) Special Revenue				
	State & M.W.R.A.				
Cash-Sewer Webster and Appleton	\$35,000.00				
Cash-Sewer Equipment	\$30,000.00				
Cash-Wollaston Montclair Drain	\$53,924.61				
Cash-T.V. Inspection Quincy Shore	\$46,520.98				
Cash-No. Quincy Sewer Intercept - M.W.R.A.	\$717,210.00				
Cash-Edgewater Drive Sewer	\$12,338.78				
Cash-Squantum Main Sewer - State	\$12,638.80				
Cash-Title V Com.Septic Tank Pgm	\$527.50				
Cash-Wollaston Beach Water Quality	\$18,209.53				
Cash-Hollis Drainage Project	\$33,928.96				
Cash-Bayfield Road Project	\$64,916.75				
Cash-HoughsNeck Water Project	\$40,554.00				
Cash-West Quincy SSES	\$48,888.59				
			Fund Balance		\$1,114,658.50
Total	\$1,114,658.50		Total		\$1,114,658.50
	Federal & State Education Grants (Fund 29) Special Revenue				
Cash	\$1,233,281.07		Fund Balance		\$1,233,281.07
Total	\$1,233,281.07		Total		\$1,233,281.07
	Asset		Liabilities/Fund Balance		
	Capital Projects (Bonds - Fund 30)				
Cash-Fire Ladder	\$18,692.71				

Cash-Fire Station Improvements	\$10,985.65				
Cash-Data Processing Renovations	\$80,000.00				
Cash-Highway	\$192,388.54				
Cash-D.P.-Technology	\$682.58				
Cash-D.P.-Hardware & Software					
Cash-D.P.-Laboratories	\$1,462.57				
Cash-Quincy College	\$377,447.98				
Cash-Garages-Improvements	\$301,858.98				
Cash-Police Station Repairs	\$29,812.95				
Cash-Downtown Concourse	\$95,457.37				
Cash-J.F.K. Building Repairs	\$8.11				
Cash-Seawalls 1998					
Cash-Atherton Hough Improvement	\$5,427.26				
Cash-Strand Improvement Project	\$36.45				
Cash-Central-Sterling Improvement	\$90,684.12				
Cash-Athletic Fields	\$18,528.81				
Cash-Town Brook Design	\$9,376.09				
Cash-Penn's Hill Water Improvement	(\$48,447.85)				
Cash-Teal Pond Drainage	\$32,734.72				
Cash-Security Improvements	\$87,809.92				
Cash-Departmental Equipment	\$7,073.49				
Cash-Quincy Point - Marshall School	\$84,959.93				
Cash-Squantum Main Sewer	\$72,157.44				
Cash-Seawalls	\$94,993.46				
Cash-New Police Station	\$5,703.90				
Cash-Department Repairs/Replmts.	\$508.08				
Cash-Early Childhood Center	\$6,098.58				
Cash-N. W. Quincy Drainage Project	\$4,059.57				
Cash-Houghs Neck 5yr Plan	\$1,011,144.44				
Cash-Pub/Bldg Improvements	\$94,682.13				
Cash-No. Qcy Interep & Sewer	\$899,972.87				
Cash-Water Main Replmts Quincy Ave.	\$63,527.49				
Cash-Qcy Point Middle High School	(\$2,628,154.27)				
Cash-Water Meter & Mains	\$50,253.62		Fund Balance		\$4,414,891.91
Cash-Crane Library	\$3,342,964.22		Bond Anticipation Note Payable		\$5,700,000.00
Cash-Bond Anticipation Note	\$5,700,000.00				
Total (Net)	\$10,114,891.91			Net Total	\$10,114,891.91

Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance			
	City-Capital Projects (Fund 34) Special Revenue				
Cash-Mass Relief.					
Cash-Downtown Concourse	(\$269,855.00)				
Cash-Fire Alarm System	\$32,202.95				
Cash-No. Quincy Business District Project	(\$218,270.00)				
Cash- Cemetery Equipment	\$52,500.00				
Cash-Cemetery Improvements	\$73,451.54				
Cash-Early Childhood Center	\$13,367.39				
Cash-Quincy Point Roadway, Sidewalks	(\$571,088.00)				
Cash-Crane Library Construction	\$3,363,186.81				
Cash-E Rate Reimbursement	\$92,077.96				
Cash-Sailor's Home Pond	\$10,000.00				
Cash-Special Rescue Vehicle	\$2.40				
Cash-Park Soccer Fields	\$30,000.00				
Cash- Braintree Weymouth Relief	\$919,661.34				
Cash-Crane Library- Cable	\$183,792.61				
		Fund Balance		\$3,711,030.00	
Total (Net)	\$3,711,030.00		Total	\$3,711,030.00	
	Quarry Hills (Fund 41)				
Cash-Construction Account	\$7,391.53				
Cash-Golf Course Account	\$2,433.44				
Cash-Development Account	\$845.05				
Cash-Reserve Account	\$274,632.41				
Cash-Facilities Account	\$1,485,462.82				
Cash-Oversight Account	\$230,810.39				
Cash-Quarry Hills Swingles Account	\$189,215.98				
Cash-White Swingles Account	\$94,615.41				
		Fund Balance		\$2,285,407.03	
Total		\$2,285,407.03	Total	\$2,285,407.03	
	Enterprise Fund- Quincy Hospital (Fund 63)				
Cash	\$35,372.91	Notes Payable		\$6,990,000.00	
Cash-Capital Replacement Fund	\$10,740,921.27	Fund Balance		\$3,786,294.18	
Total	\$10,776,294.18		Total	\$10,776,294.18	



	Asset		Liabilities/Fund Balance		
	Enterprise Fund- Quincy College (Fund 66)				
Cash	\$3,051,791.92				
Cash-Petty	\$500.00				
Total	\$3,052,291.92		Fund Balance	Total	\$3,052,291.92
	Quincy College Grants (Fund 76)				
Cash	\$101,485.12		Fund Balance		\$101,485.12
Total	\$101,485.12			Total	\$101,485.12
	City Trust - Non Expendable - Fund 80				
	Cemetery Perpetual Care & Scholarship Accounts				
Cash	\$2,691,080.89		Fund Balance		\$2,691,080.89
Total	\$2,691,080.89			Total	\$2,691,080.89
	City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 82				
	Cemetery Funds & Scholarship Accounts				
Cash	\$259,176.80		Fund Balance		\$259,176.80
Total	\$259,176.80		Total	Total	\$259,176.80
	City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 83				
Cash	\$898,368.60		Fund Balance		\$898,368.60
Total	\$898,368.60			Total	\$898,368.60
	Quincy College Scholarship - Non Expendable - Fund 84				
Cash-Francis Anselmo Scholarship	\$67,000.00				
Cash-Anselmo Family Nursing Sch.	\$10,000.00				
Cash-John Conway Scholarship	\$5,000.00				
Cash-Amy Connolly Scholarship	\$1,881.00				
Cash-Herbert Noonan Scholarship	\$12,967.45				
Cash-Rosamond C. Lynch Scholarship	\$14,000.00				
Cash-Jenny James Scholarship	\$1,200.00				
Cash-John Curry Scholarship	\$1,500.00				
Cash- Thomas Walsh Nursing Sch.	\$1,000.00				
Cash-Finn Scholarship	\$7,000.00				
Cash-Fabrizio Scholarship	\$100.00				
Cash- E. T. Sullivan Center	\$33,000.00				

Total		\$154,648.45	Fund Balance	Total	\$154,648.45
:					
	Asset		Liabilities/Fund Balance		
		Quincy College Scholarship Expendable - Fund 85			
Cash- Francis Anselmo Scholarship		\$45,317.26			
Cash- Anselmo Family Nursing Schl.		\$7,194.35			
Cash-John Conway Scholarship		\$1,979.09			
Cash-Herbert Noonan Scholarship		\$4,523.73			
Cash-Rosamond C. Lynch Scholarship		\$5,969.64			
Cash-Jenny James Scholarship		\$900.36			
Cash-John Curry Scholarship		\$1,293.60			
Cash- Thomas Walsh Nursing Schl.		\$726.02			
Cash-Finn Scholarship		\$5,846.44			
Cash-Fabrizio Scholarship		\$62.39			
Cash-Amy Connolly Scholarship		\$212.89			
Cash-E. T. Sullivan Center		\$16,395.57	Fund Balance		\$90,421.34
Total		\$90,421.34	Total		\$90,421.34
		Agency - Fund 87			
Cash-Owner's Account					
Cash-Hunting License		\$1,911.50			
Cash-Details-City		(\$83,922.40)			
Cash-Details-School					
Cash-Meals/Tax to State		\$521.20			
Cash-Animal Control Deposits		\$6,658.36			
Cash-Deputy Fees		\$11,012.00			
Cash-Ambulance Reimbursements		\$163,974.90			
Cash-Insurance Withholdings		\$505,609.39			
Cash-Bid Deposit		\$10,020.00			
Cash-Savings Bonds Withholdings		\$5,245.92			
Cash-Escrow Funds		\$6,500.00	Fund Balance		\$627,530.87
Total		\$627,530.87	Total		\$627,530.87
		Stabilization Fund- Fund 86			
Cash		\$3,060,804.10			
Cash-Hospital		\$2,252,000.00			
Cash-Sewer Relief (Com)		\$62,713.00	Fund Balance		\$5,375,517.10
		\$5,375,517.10	Total		\$5,375,517.10
:					
	Asset		Liabilities/Fund Balance		
		Library Trusts - Non Expendable - Fund 88			

Cash-Sons of Italy		\$4,000.00				
Cash-L'Eco Club		\$1,000.00				
Cash-E. L. Butler		\$1,000.00				
Cash-Berry-D'Angelo		\$355.79				
Cash-T.Clark Music Fund		\$1,000.00				
Cash-Community Players		\$825.00				
Cash-Crane Memorial		\$5,000.00				
Cash-Wirtaren Library Trust		\$25,866.82				
Cash-N.W.Gillespie		\$4,000.00				
Cash-Galen W. Hill		\$1,000.00				
Cash-C. C. Johnson		\$152.77				
Cash-George Morton		\$5,000.00				
Cash-Alice G. White		\$1,000.00				
Cash-R. L. Barstow		\$54,900.90				
Cash-Nancy Granville Steele		\$4,070.00				
Cash-Dr. Paul Ossen		\$31,066.13	Fund Balance		\$140,237.41	
Total		\$140,237.41		Total	\$140,237.41	
		Library Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 89				
Cash-Sons of Italy		\$8,691.32				
Cash-Della Chiesa Trust		\$8,658.22				
Cash-L'Eco Club		\$1,804.20				
Cash-Wirtaren Trust		\$5,647.22				
Cash-E. L. Butler		\$1,003.22				
Cash-Berry-D'Angelo		\$1,061.42				
Cash-T.Clark Music Fund		\$1,575.45				
Cash-Community Players		\$638.20				
Cash-Crane Memorial		\$11,683.50				
Cash-N.W. Gillespie		\$4,923.93				
Cash-Galen W. Hill		\$1,454.46				
Cash-C. C. Johnson		\$489.54				
Cash-George Morton		\$6,300.63				
Cash-Alice G. White		\$384.60				
Cash-Parker Collection		\$443.02				
Cash-Vergobbi Trust		\$27,430.52				
Cash-R.L Barstow		\$14,659.40				
Cash-Gift Account		\$11,754.95				
Cash-Nancy Granville Steele		\$767.31				
Cash-L. Paul Marini		\$288.43	Fund Balance		\$116,475.83	
Cash-Dr. Paul Ossen		\$6,816.29		Total	\$116,475.83	
Total		\$116,475.83				
	Asset		Liabilities/Fund Balance			
School Departmental Grants:		Federal & State Educational Grants - Fund 29 Special Revenue	Supplement Page 1			
Cash-Title I P.L. 874		\$196,284.34				
Cash-Ed.Link Award		\$30,449.55				
Bell Atlantic						
Cash-Leadership Academy		(\$1,905.00)				
Cash-Occ.Ed.Voc.Skills-Perkins Act		\$17,399.40				
Cash-Future Teachers Club		\$1,341.37				



Cash-Healthier Quincy 2000		\$29,722.83				
Cash-BMMS Healthy Choices		\$5,000.00				
Cash-Focussed Instruction		\$7,500.00				
Cash-Curr.Frameworks		\$0.00				
Cash-Anti Truancy		\$4,231.44				
Cash-Norfolk County-QHS Partnerships		\$4,104.60				
Cash-Bradford		\$0.00				
Cash-Special Education Program		\$34,219.16				
Cash-Head Start Contract II		(\$39,740.25)				
Cash-SAFE Schools		\$788.00				
Cash-Community Support		\$6,199.32				
Cash-Adult Education		\$304,605.67				
Cash-Comp.Substance Abuse Program		\$628.09				
Cash-Harvard-Pilgrim		\$12,039.77				
Cash-QPS Dare Program		\$4,993.14				
Cash-Dating Violence Prevention		\$3,340.52				
Cash-G.E.D.Program State		\$9,384.46				
Cash-Frank Anselmo Library Award		\$5,000.00				
Cash-P.M. Music Programs		\$3,621.80				
Cash-High Schools that Work		\$18,671.56				
Cash-Family Literacy Network		\$6,711.08				
Cash-ES Learning Together		\$1,559.60				
Cash-Ed Reform		\$0.99				
Cash-Tech Prep - Federal		\$0.00				
Cash-Q.H.S. Burke Fitness		\$1,908.92				
Cash-PALMS - NSF		\$695.87				
Cash-Community Service Learning(QHS)		\$2,748.23				
Cash-Harvard Comm Health Scholarship		\$500.00				
Cash-Beechwood Knoll		\$2,611.29				
Cash-ESEA-Chapter II		\$43,140.23				
Cash-Emergency Immigrant Ed Assist		\$23,753.38				
Cash-Gifted & Talented		\$190.00				
Cash-Eisenhower State Wide		\$0.00				
Cash-Academic Support		\$107,836.80				
sub total		\$849,536.16				
	Asset			Liabilities/Fund Balance		
prior page	sub total	\$849,536.16				
Cash-Educating Quincy's Homeless		\$9,095.25				

Cash- C.T.E. Student Activity	\$3,254.35				
Cash-Summer Scene	\$33,578.71				
Cash-Community Pre-School Program	\$41,674.09				
Cash-Summer Gifted	\$33,563.46				
Cash-Quincy Teen Mothers	\$17,290.84				
Cash-Com.Learn & Serve	\$7,671.20				
Cash-Math-Science In-Service	\$6,980.70				
Cash-Advanced Placement	\$3,100.00				
Cash-Portfolio Assessment (state)	\$3,350.32				
Cash-Universal School Breakfast	\$13,118.72				
Cash-School Breakfast Demonstration	\$48,204.91				
Cash-Summer Vacation Meals	\$10,410.00				
Cash-Perkins Local Plan Amendment	\$19,664.90				
Cash-After School Program	\$19,764.43				
Cash-Multi Lingual Pre-School (federal)	\$401.43				
Cash-ESL Summer Institute	\$9,104.45				
Cash-Snug Harbor Community School	\$881.00				
Cash-Essential Skills	\$0.00				
Cash-Technology	\$56,271.76				
Cash-Technical Literacy Challenge I	\$14,758.55				
Cash-Need Based Develop	\$0.00				
Cash-Lighthouse Tech.	\$0.00				
Cash-Sp.Ed Curr. Framework	\$19,186.48				
Cash-Career Pathways	\$872.26				
Cash Mini Grant South East Eng.	\$2,393.52				
Cash-School Community	\$9,153.58				
Cash-Cesame	\$0.00				
Total	\$1,233,281.07		Fund Balance		\$1,233,281.07
				total	\$1,233,281.07
	Assets		Liabilities/Fund Balance		
		Federal & State Educational Grants - Fund 76 Special Revenue			
Quincy College Grants:					
Cash-Displaced Homemaker-Federal	\$38,290.12				
Cash-Mass.Higher Ed. Scholarship	\$53,370.39				
Cash-Quill Program					
Cash-Literacy Education - Federal	\$0.00				

Cash-Mass. No-Interest Loan		\$5,510.00				
Cash-Part-time Grant Allocation		\$0.00				
Cash-College Work Study		\$56,360.18				
Cash-College Work Study QC Reimb.		\$31,566.67				
Cash-SEOG		\$202,664.10				
Cash-Perkins Allocations - Federal		(\$3,326.57)				
Cash-Performance Scholarship		\$2.00				
Cash-P.M.S. Interest Earned		\$2,941.86				
Cash-P.M.S. - Federal		(\$285,893.63)	Fund Balance		\$101,485.12	
Total (Net)		\$101,485.12		Total	\$101,485.12	



## TREASURER

*James L. Chiccino*, TREASURER/TAX COLLECTOR



### Annual Report

Statement of revenues, expenditures and changes in fund balance – general fund  
year ended June 30, 1999

#### REVENUES:

Real estate and personal property taxes, net.....	\$90,206,387
Motor vehicle excise .....	6,369,718
Other taxes, assessments and in-lieu payments .....	707,059
State aid and reimbursements .....	38,437,020
Water rates, sewer use and charges .....	25,014,165
Departmental fees, fines and charges .....	2,928,898
Interest and investment income .....	1,760,366
Net increase in fair value of investments.....	5,109
Other revenues.....	<u>1,989,614</u>
Total revenues.....	<u>\$167,606,275</u>

#### EXPENDITURES:

Legislative and executive branches .....	\$1,551,472
General government .....	3,657,957
Public safety .....	30,882,727
Social service.....	1,226,936
Public works .....	28,497,007
Public service .....	5,481,833
Education.....	50,859,194
Pension .....	13,661,236
Health insurance .....	14,022,441
Other expenditures .....	1,937,891
State and county assessments .....	4,192,948
Debt service.....	<u>9,077,721</u>
Total expenditures.....	<u>\$165,049,363</u>

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES..... \$2,556,912

#### OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):

Transfers from unreserved fund balance .....	\$3,475,693
Transfers to other funds.....	(2,449,569)
Encumbrance reversion .....	<u>96,986</u>
Total other financing sources (uses) .....	<u>\$1,123,110</u>

EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES .....	\$3,680,022
FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1998 .....	<u>\$17,171,478</u>
FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1999 .....	<u>\$20,851,500</u>

# **RECONCILIATION OF TREASURER'S CASH – JUNE 30, 1999**

TREASURER'S CASH BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1999.....	<u>\$38,167,777</u>
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## COMPOSITION OF BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1999:

### Cash on deposit:

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. ....	\$4,696,882
Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust .....	577,293
BankBoston .....	13,756,948
United State Trust Co .....	343,571
Fleet Bank.....	6,248,062
Financial Investors Trust .....	7,272,272
Eastern Bank.....	3,637,292
Century Bank and Trust.....	283,763
Citizens Bank of Massachusetts .....	4,899,500
State Street Bank and Trust Co. ....	<u>32,398</u>
	41,747,981

### Adjustments:

Deposits in transit.....	\$2,555,529
Outstanding checks.....	(5,832,103)
Other reconciling items .....	<u>(303,630)</u>
	(3,580,204)

TOTAL .....	<u>\$38,167,777</u>
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## PRESENTATION OF CASH IN BALANCE SHEET AT JUNE 30, 1999:

General Fund .....	\$7,023,984
Special Revenue Fund .....	4,766,201
Capital Projects Fund .....	17,214,957
Trust and Agency Fund .....	<u>9,162,635</u>

TOTAL .....	<u>\$38,167,777</u>
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